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CHELSEA TRIUMPH

Belated Effort To Avoid Relegation.

MOTHERWELL TROUNCE HEARTS

London, To-day. Chelsea are making a belated effort to avoid relegation from the First Division of the soccer league. Yesterday they visited Derby and goal scored.

Pensioners are now on level terms

the foot of the table. Motherwell, Scottish League get them out of grave difficulties. champions, regained their winning pions are now five points in arrears some of Mr. Harman's other companies.

of the Rangers with a game in hand. dee are now on level terms with Kilmarnock.

Third Division as the result of a big home win over York City, a lowly placed team. Results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:-

First Division. 0 Chelsea Third Division (South). Brighton Aldershot 1 Bristol C. Bristol R. Third Division (North). York

Scottish League, Motherwell Hearts Kilmarnock Dundee (Tables on Page 9.)

CAMBRIDGE WIN VARSITY GOLF

LOSE SINGLES BY 7 TO 1

London, To-day. Cambridge stopped Oxford's run of three sucessive victories in the

annual golf match when they won at Princes, Sandwich, yesterday by 10 matches to 3, the other two matches being halved. The Light Blues won 3 out of

the 5 foursomes and 7 of the ten singles matches, two of which were halved.

successive win.

Ryder Cup player coached the Ox- Harman he had come to arrest him yesterday afternoon. ford players at Beaconsfield.

U.S. DELEGATE IN LONDON.

Early Talk With Premier On Disarmament.

London, To-day. Mr. Norman Davis, principal United States delegate to the Dis-

Plymouth yesterday. Before proceeding to Geneva widower, of Park-lane, W. portunity of discussing Disarma- caster Gale, W. ment and the World Economic Herbert Healey Pounds, 64. Conference with the Prime Min-single, of Russell, Road, Kensingister Mr. Ramsay MacDonald ton, W. British Wireless Service.

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"KING OF LUNDY ISLAND" CHARGED WITH 3 FELLOW DIRECTORS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

Spectacular Career

FROM JUNIOR CLERK TO

CONTROL OF MILLIONS.

pital of £14,000,000.

He is a director of some

fourteen companies, of the ma-

jority of which he is chairman.

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BISHOPS ACCEPT

NAZIS' PROMISE

Catholic Church

Reconciled.

At a conference of Catholic

Bishops, Bishop Fulda issued

a manifesto withdrawing the

Church's previous prohibi-

tion and warnings against

the Nazi movement, in view-

of the Chancellor - Hitler's

promise that the rights of

the Catholic Church in Ger-

many will be respected. -

FORD MOTOR WORKS

PAY CUT PROTEST.

At British Plant.

The strike which began at the

Ford Motor Works at Dagenham.

THREATENED

Train Near Boston

An apparent attempt to wreck

the express train in which Mr.

Matsuoka, former Chief Japanese

Boston, To-day.

London, To-day.

Reuter.

Berlin, To-day.

AFTER A THREE WEEKS' INTERVAL, THE CASE defeated the County by the only AGAINST MR. M. C. HARMAN, THE PROMINENT CITY FIN-ANCIER, AND THREE OTHER DIRECTORS, CHARGED WITH, This win provided them with BETWEEN NOVEMBER 10, 1930, AND AUGUST 31, 1932, UN. their fifth point in their last three LAWFULLY CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD SHAREHOLDERS games, two of which have been OF THE CHOSEN CORPORATION, LTD., WAS CONTINUED IN played away from home. The THE NEW COURT AT GUILDHALL YESTERDAY.

The prosecution alleged that money belonging to the Chosen with Middlesborough third from Corporation, was used by Mr. Harman, in concurrence with the other defendants to "bolster up" his other companies and to

Mr. Harman is stated to be a director of 14 companies, the chief form when they accounted for the one being the Chosen Corporation with a capital of £500,000 of Hearts on their own ground by a which Mr. Harman owned three-fifths, and the public the rest. The comfortable margin. The cham- co-defendants are also directors of the Chosen Corporation as well as

Kilmarnock suffered their The prosecution alleged that he fourth successive defeat when defendants, between January, they visited Dundee and were 1931, and August, 1932, spent beaten by three clear goals. Dun-£130,669 in purchasing either for the Corporation of its three subsi-Chester took the lead in diary companies registered in Japan most remarkable and spectacular the northern section of the " | 73,029 Chosen shares at an aver- careers in the history of the City deaths at Kazaksta was the insufchase, the share were procurable at between 2/- and 3/-.

All these shares were sold to 1 the aforementioned Japanese registered companies, while the independent sharehouders of the I Corporation had not an opportunity of selling their shares on o such favourable terms.

Thus, it is alleged by the prosecution. Mr. Harman had no regard for the interests of the general shareholders, which were sacrificed to Mr. Harman and his co-dependants.

Sensation In City.

CROWDS RUSH COURT'AT INITIAL HEARING.

Mr. Martin Coles Harman, the prominent City financier, and three other directors who were arrested on February 25, made their first appearance before the magistrate at the Guildhall Police Court on March

All four were remanded until March 29. Mr. Harman was allowed bail in two sureties of £2,500 same all-round superiority, won by each; the other three defendants Strikers Return To Work 9 matches to 6 to record their third were granted bail each in two sureties of £1,000 each.

A victory yesterday would have A remarkable story was told of equalled the Cambridge record of the arrest at the offices of the four successive wins, from 1926 to Chosen Corporation, Ltd., in Angel Court, E.C. A detective officer told Percy Alliss, the famous British how he went there, and told Mr. and three of his colleagues.

Telephone calls were then sent majority of the night shift workround the office, telling the other ers,—British Wireless Service. room-to be arrested.

The news of the arrest caused a JAPANESE DELEGATE'S LIFE sensation in the City. Long before the heavy double-doors of the court King Street and round the corner in Attempt To Wreck Mr. Matsuoke

Church-passage. The full names and addresses of armament Conference, arrived at the four men were: Martin Coles Harman, 47,

he will spend a few days in Lon- Berkeley Fairfax Conigrave, 61, don, where he will have on op- widower, born in Australia, of Lan-

(Continued on Page 7.)

OF HUNGER IN RUSSIA

Soviet In Grip Of Famine.

BRITISHER'S ACCOUNT OF STARVATION SCENES

Berlin, To-day. The appalling conditions existing in Russia to-day, were vividly described by Mr. Garth Jones, former political secretary to Mr. Lloyd George, who arrived in Berlin yesterday, en route to London after completing a walking tour through

"Russia is to-day gripped by famine as disastrous as the catastrophe of 1921, when millions of people died," he said. The universal cry was, "There is no bread, we are dying."

Conditions, he said, were particularly bad at Kazaksta, where more lihan 1,000,000 people were reported to have died of hunger, but this state of affairs was existent in many. other centres in a lesser de-

Mr. Harman has had one of the The reason for the high figure of age cost of 15/- per share, when of London. Starting as a junior ficient supply of seed and the fact on the majority of the dates of pur-clerk, at one time it was estimated that many of the peasants were that the companies affiliated to the group he controled had a total ca- too weak to work the land.

This position was brought about by the peasants resistance to the Government's policy in following out Stalin's five-year plan for the collectivisation of farms, the lack of skilled labour, and the collapse of transport and finance. ...

The arrest of the British engineers of Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Engineering Company, Ltd. Messrs. Alan Monkhouse, Nordwall Cushay, Thornton, Gregory and MacDonald on charges of sabotage of electrical machinery, and the recent shooting of 35 prominent agriculturalists, were attempts appease popular wrath aroused by the famine. Mr. Jones declared .-Reuter.

BRITISH METHODS ARE "CRUDE"

Soviet Commissar's Defiant Reply.

TRIAL WILL PROCEED

Moscow, To-day. During an interview with the Bnish Ambassador, Sir Esmond Ovey, Essex, on Monday last, was settled yesterday, in connection with the arrested Metropolitan Vickers Elec-The dispute arose from wage trical Co's., employees, M. Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar, said:

"Britain's methods are crude. they are fated to fall".

ment, the Ambassador went to in- Service. form the Commissar as to what steps the British Government proposed to take if the trial was not cancelled.

The British Ambassador, however, refrained from specifying the delegate to the League of Nations, was travelling to Boston, was re-ported by railroad police, yester-The police state that two iron rails wrapped in red and yellow flags, were discovered on the track just before the train was change that decision - Reuter.



During the floods that followed in the wake of Britain's blizzard last month, vast areas were under water especially in the Thames Valley and the Valley of the River Wey between Guilford, and Godalming, Surrey.-The morning milk is delivered with difficulty at Farncombe,-(S. & G.)

WRECKAGE OF AIR LINER REMOVED BEING

DISASTER CAUSED BY MACHINE CATCHNG FIRE IN THE AIR

STATEMENT IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, TO-DAY. THE EXAMINATION AND REMOVAL OF THE WRECK. AGE OF THE AIR LINER. "CITY OF LIVERPOOL." WHICH MET WITH DISASTER NEAR DIXMUDE ON TUESDAY. BE-GAN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON; IN THE PRESENCE OF THE BRITISH AIR MINISTRY INSPECTOR AND THE BEL-GIAN AIR AUTHORITIES.

H. M. the King, in a meesage t the Imperial Airways Chairman, Sir Eric Geddes, expressed a deep sympathy with the relatives of the passengers and crew who lost their li es, and also with the Company.

The air disaster yesterday was the subject of a question in Swire steamer "Nanchang" was the House of Commons, where the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, said that the air raft appears to have caught fire in the air. Until receipt of the preliminary report from the Inspector of Accidents it is not possible to make any further statement. Meantime, he continued, reports such as that fire started in one of the engines, should be treated with greatest re-

Sir Philip Sassoon recalled that since the last accident attended by loss of life, nearly 21/2 years ago, Imperial Airways had flown over 4.000,000 miles, and carried over 99,000 passengers a record of safety in which any country might take legitimate pride.

The type of machine involved had been in constant use for six years and this was the first accident in the course of over 2,000,-1000 miles flown by this type on regular services, he said.

Under approved international procedure, the responsibility for votes to 43, yesterday agreed upon The Chief Officer has been eminvestigation rested with the he Government's motion to appoint ployed by the Company for four country in which the accident occurred, though it was customary a joint Select Committee of Peers years, the 2nd Officer for three to associated with the enquiry, and members of the House of Com- years, the Chief Egineer for eight technical representatives of the country to which the aircraft be- mons to examine the Government's years and the 8rd. Engineer for four

No doubt, in the present case, responsible Belgian authorities would work in closest and most cordial cooperation with the British experis, Sir Philip said,

He conveyed to the relatives d by 475 votes to 42. Outside pressure may sometimes be of those killed, the profound symeffective in Mexico, but in Russia pathy of the Secretary of State and himself, at a loss so tragical-According to a semi-official state- ly sustained. - British Wireless

Public's Confidence.

PASSENGERS UNDETERRED BY DISASTER.

London, To-day. measures when M. Litylnoff de Sir Eric Godden, Chairman of clared that it was decided that the Imperial Altways, and former case should be tried shortly, and Minister of Transport, in a public that it would be seeless for the statement says that to those who British Government to sitempt to direct and work for Imperial Air-(Continued on Page 12.)

FEDERAL INDIA

Referred To Joint Committee.

PROPOSALS

DOMINION STATUS URGED BY LABOURITES

London, To-day.

proposals for constitutional reform year. in the Government of India.

The Labour Opposition amendment, demanding, 'inter alia,' Dominion status for India, was defeat-

Winston Churchill Assails Proposals.

The chief feature of last night's session of the Indian "debate in the House of Commons was the vigorous speech in which Mr. Winston Church assailed the Government's reform proposals.

Lord Winterton followed with a severe criticism of Mr 5 Churchill's attitude: -Beuter and British Wireless

B. & S. SHIP BIRATIOD OFFICERS SURPRISED

Sensational Affair At Newchwang.

IN SALOON

NANCHANG BOARDED BY 14 RAIDERS

Newchwang, To-day.

The Butterfield & Swire steamer "Nanchang" was pirated this morning while proceeding to anchor at Newchwang Bar and awaiting the pilot.

Pirates from three unks opened a heavy fire on the vessel, after which about fourteen pirates boarded the steamer and threatened the Chinese crew.

5: The foreign officers were surprised whilst in the saloon and four British officers were carried off. -Reuter.

Officers' Names.

The following are the officers captured when the Butterfield and

A. D. Blue, Second Engineer (Glasgow). F. L. Pears, Third Engineer

(Newcastle). Clifford Johnson, Junior Officer (Berlan Cliff, Colwyn Bay, North

Wales). W. E. Hargrave, Junior Officer, (Ripon, Yorks). - Reuter.

Captain And Chief Engineer Safe.

The officers on board the Namchang number six and are: Captain. J. Robinson, who has been in the service of the China Navigation Co. since 1922: Chief Officer, C. Johnson 2nd. Officer, W. E. Hargrave, Chief. Engineer, A. Jeffery, 2nd Engineer, The House of Commons, by 449 A. D. Blue, 3rd. Engineer, F. L.

years, the 2nd Officer for three years, the 2nd. Engineer for five

Description Of Ship.

The s.s. Nanchang is a steelscrew vessel of 2,488 tons gross and 1,506 tons net.

Built in 1922 at Greenock, by Messrs, Scott's, for the China Navigation Company, Ltd., she is employed on the Newchang-Swatow run, generally carrying bean calco. from the northern port.

She has a draught of 19.6 feet, length of 295.8 feet and a breadth of 44.2 feet.

Warship May Be Sent.

The Commander-in-Chief has ad vised H.M. Legation, Peking, that if necessary, H.M.S. Bridgewater. which is due in Wei-hal-wel on April 22 will be diverted from her. course and sent to the scene of the

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Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1.725
The Eyrie	1.725
Peak Hotel	1.805
Talkoo Sanatorium,	
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
	Feet
Talmoshan	8.124
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Even tweeds now have their special perfume, a "heather mixture" which suggests the fragrance of pent and heather-blossoms car- you are bound to become fat, but if Of course, if you can bring your- forth universal comment compliried on a moorland breeze.

For use with more formal dresses, favourite flower scents are butterfly orchid-(made from English wild orchids)-tobaccoflowering Korean guelder rose.

drops, and so on.

without being definitely sweet.

Louvre. Another is sweet at the and bed. first sniff, but leaves on the air a Now, if you are inclined to be fat sharp tang, suggesting amber, and you will follow this simple adchypre and incense.

scent can have shoulder spray or subjecting yourself to any drastic corsage posy of artificial flowers form of dieting. In fact, you need imbued with their natural sweet- not diet at all in the strict sense of ness-rose, orchid, violet, or lily- the word. of-the valley.

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Walk In Morning And Get Slim

Habit Worth Cultivating

PROBLEM OF EXERCISE

more unhappiness than can be well foam baths are really

necessary and can easily be got rid so often. of, although it is unquestionably an hereditary affliction, and people with fat parents are more prone to it than others. But even so, it is not ter in hand before the fatty tenselves reasonably slender.

cases of illness) if sufficient exer- tion. cise is taken to prevent it forming. dissipate the energy thus formed, you eat reasonably and exercise yourself really well, you will never have cause to worry about your

In these days there is plenty of flower, and essence of the winter- eating and no fasting, and in addition practically no strenuous exer-A "spring-time" scent blends cise, unless you happen to be a golf lowers-violets, hyacinths, snow- who hunt in the winter laze a good nine. deal in the summer. The ordinary Young girls can use on all oc- woman gets up for breakfast at nine casions a distinctly simple, very o'clock, takes a walk which is a light scent, which is fragrant snunter, writes letters, attends to her household and her various busi-Among new perfumes for even-ness affairs, cats a good luncheon, ng is one, sweet and yet clusive, perhaps takes another saunter in inspired by a famous picture in the the afternoon, and so to tea, dinner

vice you will find that you can easily The woman who prefers flower keep yourself within bounds without

Morning Routine.

Have a cup of tea when you are called, then get up and go for a good walk for at least an hour, and mind that it is a walk and not a stroll. You should try to maintain a pace of four miles an hour, using muscles have been used. At the end of three days you will be inventing excuses to yourself why you can't get up and go for your walk, but do not weaken, Keep on, and if you are really very stiff and depressed by the evening have

mustard bath. The secret lies in the fact that you are exercising before you have caten, and that is worth three walks taken after breakfast. You can have a perfectly ordinary breakfast, but toast instead of bread is advised. You will not be very hungry for luncheon, because your breakfast will have been later, and you will. probably be satisfied with plece of fish and some vegetables.

Of course, if you can manage an-A new fabric for blouses is other good walk in the afternoon, so much the better, but don't overdo

Surplus fat has been the cause of in for a little extra slimming, those efficacious, and they don't leave you Very often fat is absolutely un-exhausted like a Turkish bath does

Localised Fat.

Localised fat has not got much to do with food; It is more often a Distinguished Gathering matter of a bad circulation. Fat the actual fat itself that they in- legs and arms can be treated with herit, but the tendency to produce it, hand massage, and also with one of and therefore if they take the mat- the really excellent reducing lotions on the market. Those wooden rollers ed the first Russian Tiffin and will work marvels with fat caives Dinner served at the Excelsion them, they will be able to keep them- and "beefy" arms, and will do away Restaurant, 22 Des Voeux Road with that ugly mottled look which Central, opposite the Government Fat cannot accumulate (except in is the direct result of a bad circula- Radio Office, on the occasion of the

Don't omit to weigh yourself day. If you eat and then do nothing to every day, and, if possible, before Several typical Russian dishes and after your walk in the morning, appeared on the menu and called self to drink a glass of hot water in menting on the culinary accomplishthe early morning instead of a cup ments of the Chefof tea, it is all to the good, and the Special Russian Tiffins and Dinmore quickly.



RUSSIAN DISHES PROVE POPULAR.

At Excelsior.

A distinguished gathering attendopening of the Excelsion, on Tues-

superfluous flesh will fade away even ner menus will be prepared daily by the Chef at the Excelsior. Guests But this is a cure for over-weight, who were present on the opening remember, not one to make you day congratulated the Management ridiculously thin, weighing seven very heartily on the happy idea of the sweetness of all the year's first fiend or a swimmer. Even people stone when you ought to weigh introducing these novel dishes and food into the Colony.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

A Dinner Menu. Fowl Timbales Candied Sweet Totatoes Buttered Spinach Butter Bread

Pear Salad Orange Meringue Pudding Coffee

Fowl Timbales.

- cup diced fowl cup bread crumbs eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 tenspoon pepper tablespoon chopped parsley tablespoon chopped celery 1/4 teaspoon chopped onion

cup milk tablespoon butter or gravy tered individual pans, set in pan of hot water. Bake 25 minutes in

moderate oven. Unmould carefully, surround with creamy sauce or leftover gravy. Candled Sweet Potatoes. boiled peeled sweet potatoes

1/2 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup water

Orange Meringue Pudding.

11/2 cups flour

1/2 cup sugar 3. teaspoons baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt

egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2/3 cup milk

tablespoons fat melted ingredients,

Pour into shallow, minutes. greased pan, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cover with topping.

Topping. 1/2 cup sugar

- 5 tablespoons flour 2/3 cup orange juice egg yolks
- tablespoon lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon salt
- tablespoon butter
- egg whites, beaten tablespoons confectioner's sugar,

Blend half cup of sugar with flour, add fruit juices, yolks, salt and butter. Cook until very thick. Stir constantly. Cool. Spread on top baked pudding, cover with meringue made by adding the con-Mix ingredients. Half fill but fectioner's sugar to egg whites and beating until creamy. Bake seven minutes in moderate oven-

A DAINTY PUDDING

Mousse Aux. Oranges.

Use 2 eggs, 2 oranges, 2 oz Arrange potatoes in baking pan. sugar, 1/2 oz. gelatine. Whip the Sprinkle with: sugar and salt yolks of the eggs with the sugar Add butter and water. Bake 25 and the grated rind of Half an minutes in moderate oven. Baste orange until light and creamy. potatoes several times during bak- Add the strained juice of the two

Dissolve the gelatine in a very little water, and strain on to the mixture, beat until it begins to set, then mix in lightly and gradually the very stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Turn into a pretty glass or china bowl or into custard cups, decorate with a little whipped cream, and sprinkle over some finetwo ly chopped angelica,



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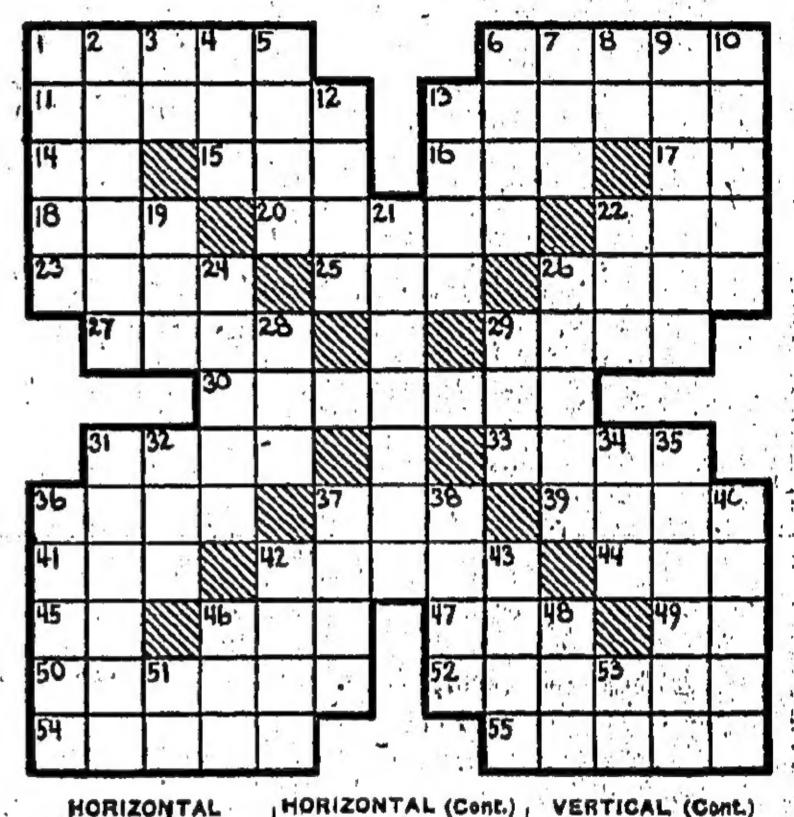
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 39-Close by i-Having a člosay 41-Crimson

6-Explosion

11-Repair 13-Baser 4-EXIST

16-An English title 16-incite -17-Musical note 18-Summit

20-The nostrile 22-A piece of furniture 23-A lady of Arthur's

court 25-Fondle 26-A cord for fastenin

27-A heavenly body 29-Segment 30-Purified 31-A vegetable 33-Bird home

36-Tie

VERTICAL 1-A framework of 2-A fruit (pl.) 3-Because 4-A kind of lettuce

6-Beseeches

7-Loiter

6-ireland (Poeti)

42-To harass

44-Before

54-Hard

19-Deep hole 21-Lines again 45-Half an em 22-Hinder ... 46-Epoch 24-Ventured 47-Organ of hearin 49-Egyptian sun-god 26-Londed 28-To steep, as fisk 50-Benst 62-Hoarded 29-An enciosure 31-Lake .in Switzerland 55-Dispatches

10-Exchange

12-Share

82-Final 84-Observe 35-Covered with tar 35-The staff of life 37-To close with wax 40-Peruena

38-Golf mounds 42-A slope (Scot.) 43-Makes Ince-46-Printer's measure (pl.) 48-Fish eggs 8-indefinite article

53-Royal Nevy (abbr.) 37-Series The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

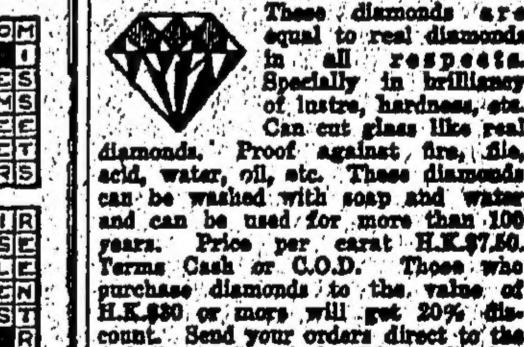
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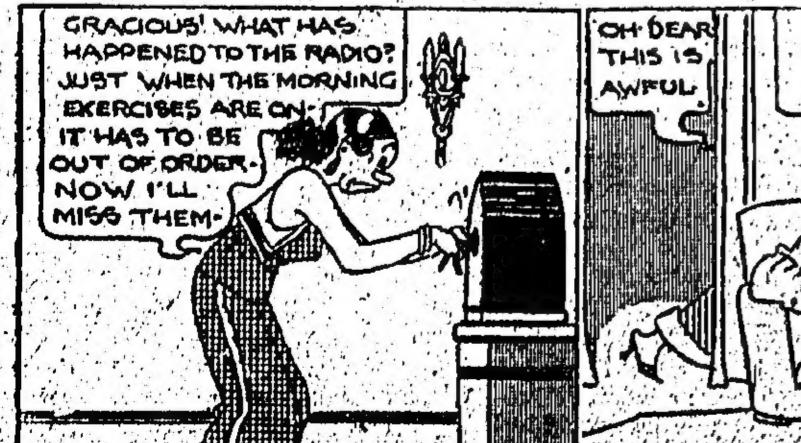
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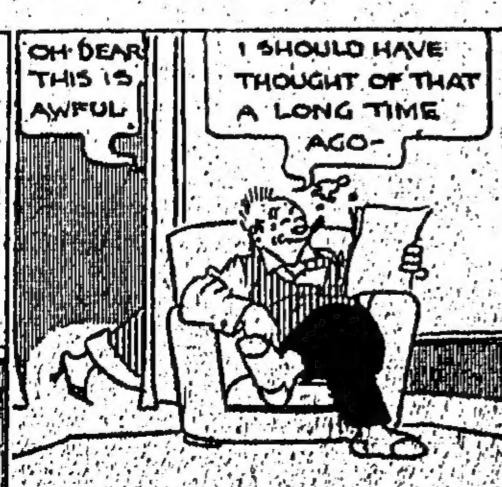
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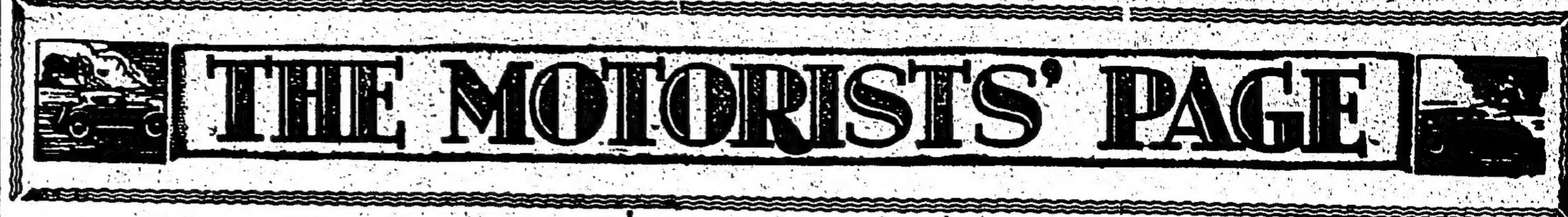


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Britain Leads In Light Cars.

OBSTINATE MANUFACTURERS.

improvements for the owner-driver tion of the roadway. should be long delayed.

out of date designs.

It took nearly ten years and many one increases the danger. burned-out cars for one manufactur- We want efficient batteries and er to be persuaded to remove the easy starting in cold weather. petrol tank from the dash to its many makes are still content to fi proper place, the rear of the car. | inadequate six-volt lighting sys

When will manufacturers give us tems. owner-maintained cars that can be Brakes again are not always good fool-proof and dependable one-shot be available on all motor cars. lubrication systems.

Wire wheels have become general in the past three years. But what impossible affairs they are to keep reasonably clean.

We want really efficient headlamps for night driving which will dip efficiently and which can British motor manufacturers to swivelled from the steering wheel day lead the world in the question so light up the road shead when of the small high-efficiency engine, cornering. The fixed head lamp in giving value for money, but that compels the motorist to drive round Art and Industry, includes new prois no reason why further possible a corner into a dark and blind por-

How many makes of cars are still In many directions some manu-fitted with inadequate motor horns? facturers are tardy in giving the The writer is a firm believer in drimotorist what he reasonably wants ving by sight and not by sound. -obstinate too in sticking to their Yet there are occasions when a horn must be used. Then an inefficient

efficiently greased and oiled with a enough. To-day there are efficient minimum of trouble. We want hydraulic systems and they should Double windscreen wipers should

INGENIOUS CAR GADGET.

Hands Driver Lighted Cigarette.

New York. A dashboard "gadget" that hands the car driver a lighted cigarette is among the devices on show here at the exhibition of new products.

The show, planned as an annual event by the National Alliance of ducts of all types placed on the market within the last two years or still in experimental form, and gives a good idea of the way in which American industry, despite the depression, has been reaching out to tap new markets.

arrangement by which the butt may material or tools from the road after has no effective remedy at all. be stamped out, without danger of they have finished their work, or live ashes blowing back into the the absence of proper and sufficient driver's eyes .- Reuter.

only a limited view of the road im- cause, writes H. A. Sharman in misfeasance. This is an act of Cyclists or "The Morris Owner." mediately ahead. pedestrians to the side are often invisible with the single wiper.

We want oil level indicators on the dash board. The dip stick is consider his position thus: I out of date. Reserve petrol tank the highway authority a large sum pair of the road, as opposed to an also is an absolute necessity until every year to keep the roads in act of omission in cases of nonpetrol guages on the dash board are good condition. If they fail to feasance; and when the damage is unfailingly accurate.

tors on the dash board, have ceased the loss they have occasioned? to give us the reserve petrol tap. That has been a bad mistake because! the dash board indicators are seldom! accurate.

Cars Are Damaged By British Roads

Attention Of Authorities Called By Owners

ACCIDENT OR NEGLIGENCE

the unfortunate driver may well some act of commission done by carry out their duty to me to the the result of an act of commission In recent days manufacturers gen- extent of causing serious damage on the part of the responsible

Sins of Omission.

done to my car may arise as a ing out what the Courts consider And the motorist relying on the result of one or two different legal an act of non-feasance. In a case indicator and finding his tank gone wrongs committed by the high-heard in 1900, the plaintiff was dry on a wet night two miles from way authority whose duty it is to driving along a road in the rural the nearest garage has a legitimate look after the road in question. It district of Bingham on the night grievance against the maker of his may be the result of a certain of February 16. Alongside the kind of negligence known as now road was an old ditch without any Another refinement motorists feasance, which, in the case of a fence or other protection for the need is the four-wheel jacking fit-road, would be the omission by the benefit of users of the road. There ment, carried permanently attached people responsible for its upkeep were heavy floods in the district to the chassis. The new Triumph to do any repairs to the road at and the ditch was full and the has realised this fact. It is fitted all; whether the act complained of road flooded. The plaintiff drove to their 9 h.p. model, priced £189 .- is one of non-feasance being a into this ditch and was drowned. question of fact to be decided

London, Oct. 1. the particular circumstances of Many Morris car owners must each individual case. In these cases ression, has been reaching out to have had cause to complain from pensation for the loss he has sustine dashboard device is a black time to time of damage done to their tained, his only remedy being to box which holds a pack of cigar- cars as a result of the bad condi- indict the inhabitants of the parish, ettes. The driver, without taking tion of the roads they have had to or whoever, should keep the road his eyes from the road ahead, sim-ply touches a button on the box. A travel upon. The slackness of the to repair it efficiently. Since, howcigarette drops out, is pressed responsible highway authority for ever, in most cases the motorist against an electric coil, the first puff their proper upkeep, the negligence desires compensation only, he will is taken by the machine to light it, of their workmen in failing to re- not feel inclined to expend his and the driver can take it up and move heaps of road-mending money, time and energy thus, and begin to smoke: There is also an move heaps of road-mending so for all practical purposes he

-Or Commission. The other kind of negligence, for warning lights upon such obstacles claim compensation for the damage which the car owner is able to be on all cars. Single wipers give at night, may have been the primary he was sustained, is known as some act of commission done by When such damage is sustained, wrong-doing. Misfeasance arises where the damage is the result of pay the people responsible for the reerally, since fitting petrol dudica- to my car, can I claim from them authority or their employees, the injured party can sue them for the

loss he has sustained. To take a decided case on the In the first place, the damage subject is the best method of findon The question to be deided was whether or not his representatives

> highway authority. Accident or Negligence. A collateral; question was whether the death of the driver was traceable to the act of misseasance, and here the Court decided that it was. In all cases this question

could claim compensation from the

must, of course, be answered on the facts of the particular case. With regard to non-feasance, an accident as the result of this kind of negligence might arise where the road had been allowed to get into a very bad condition and badly "pot-holed," and a car was damagwaiting for the Highbury horse- with A.A. Headquarters, seeking pot-holes. In such a case the owner of the car would have no right to claim damages for his loss from the authority responsible for the repair of the road. The

damage is the result of an omission

on the part of the highway au-

His thority, not an act of commission-Accidents resulting from a collision with some unprotected road repairing operations, such as a workman's barrow, or a collection of tools, or a heap of stones, next claim attention, and in these cases, although it is an act of omission on the part of the authority's servants to leave these objects unprotected, it is really their presence on the highroad which is the cause of the lighted or any unprotected roadrepairing operations, the motorist can usually make a successful claim for any loss he has sustained

LINCOLN CAR SALES INCREASE.

Detroit, Mich, in November, 1988 were 87.04 per

November was the third consecubest-known secretary. His organi-i No self-respecting motorist ought live month in which Lincoln retail sing skill has inspired the birth and to plead generance of this fascina- sales exceeded those for the same month last year.

Weak Teeth

are usually due to a lack of Calcium (lime) in the body

For

Women

Kalzana is of the greatest value in regulating the bodily functions. Any lack of calcium results in pain and prostration, but these are quickly relieved as soon as the shortage is made good. By taking Kalzana, the scientifically approved calcium treatment, you can avoid pain discomfort. By restoring the balance of calcium in a natural way. Kulzana must do you good, and cannot possibly be harmful.

> evidence of distanction in the body. lack of Calcium is probably a contributing factor," writes Dr. H.F., B.W., London

Remember that your teeth are living parts of your body. The food they require is Kalzana, the calcium food. If your teeth get too little calcium, they become weak and liable to decay.

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Start taking Kalzana and notice how quickly your teeth become strong and white. By taking Kalzana, pain and trouble are prevented, decky is arrested and your teeth permanently

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ened.

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Eczema

Nightsweats

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Loss of Hair

/Tooth decay

in grown-ups

and children

Make your teeth strong and white with KALZANA

Weak and difficult Children

are often so because of a lack of calcium in the body. Rapid growth demands a great deal of calcium to form strong bones and healthy tissues. When kept short of calcium, children become nervous and moody, and difficult to manage.

Children

"A listless difficult Child

is a child whose constitution is out of order," writes a famous physician.

are a sure sign of lack of calcium. Give your child Kalrana, the calcium food, Kaleans will make his bones erroug and erreight,

Rickets

will overcome weaksees and will prevent deformation. After having examined a great many difficult children, he writes: "I could prove that the blood of many so-called "difficult" children

Children take

was poor in Calcium."

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Kalzana hastens the healing of the ulcerated and inflamed areas and soothes the nerves. With Kalzana the diarrhoea

> "By the use of 6 Kalzana tablets daily the Diarrhose [in two severe cases] was stoppedin an amazingly short time, writes Dr. ZUNTZ, the world-

will very quickly stop.

somebody or other. "The Pharmaceutical Journal:

deliciency, such as bone discusse calcium contact is mecessary. will be happy and healthy again.

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Whenever there is

Before Baby comes

The expectant mother should be careful to remember that she must supply all the calcium needed to form her baby's bones and tissues. Kalzana gives all the extra calcium needed, and corrects any shortage in the mother's diet. It protects the mother against loss of hair, decay of the teeth, vomiting, general weakness and debility, whilst it also ensures her baby against any predisposition to rickets.

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show that your,

body is suffering from a lack

of calcium. Kalzana will con-

quer your complaint by remov-

ing its cause [lack of calcium].

The opinion of well-known medical papers about KALZANA:

of New Zealand," Jan. 1930. "Kalzana has been used with very good results in cases of calcium dental carios, rickets, weakness in growing children, during pregnancy aful tictation in tact, in all cases where a diet wall an exchesive Rickets too are a typical sign of a lack of calcium. Kalend will not all that right, and very apon your child

The British Journal of Tuberculosis," April 1929: much advantage in the management of delicate children It some to be of considerable service in cases of rickets and other morbid conditions of deated cames. For proposal women Kalzane is often beselicial.

Honours For A.A. Secretary

Pioneer Of Empire Motoring.

SIR STENSON COOKE KNIGHTED.

London. Piccadilly end of Shaftesbury Cooke and the A.A. Avenue, at the close of a wearisome day of looking for a job. He was ganisations are in constant touch drawn bus and home to a young guidance from the deep stores

consolate young man received a Cooke's success is his unfailing brain-wave from the Unseen. There ability to make loyal friends. was a decent fellow across the road is a genius for getting on with the

to whom he owed a couple of pounds. other fellow. Ye Gods! Why remember that The New Year found now? But wait. Ought he not to honours bestowed. From France run over and explain why the debt came news that he had been created had not been settled—that it surely a Chevaller de la Legion d'Honneur. would be wiped off? red from Austria.

In such devious ways are men made and unmade. The D.Y.M. made the courageous choice. called; heard the decent fellow waive sorts going-a secretaryship some motoring thing formed to fight

That Highbury young man of 7,000,000, 1905 has just been knighted by the Sir Stenson Cooke has the bump King. He is Sir Stenson Cooke, of versatility developed to a marked first and only Secretary of the degree. He represented Great Automobile Association.

presiding genius which has caused he was Amateur Foils champion of Retail sales of Lincoln motor cars this small handful of motoring Britain in 1928. enthusiasts to become the greatest. He is an author also with an un-cent, greater than in the correspondmotoring organisation in the world deniable gift for writing. His ing month a year ago, the Lincoln

a million Bir Btenson Cooke is the world's through its eleventh edition. growth of scores of allied overseas ting story. Reuter.

organisations from Shanghai and Ceylon to North America.

As a direct result of his world tours the membership of allied Empire motoring organisations exceeds 200,000. Indeed, organised motoring throughout the Em-Twenty eight years ago a discon- pire owes much of its inspiration to solate young man stood near the the pioneer work of Sir Stenson

World-wide, these overseas or-

wife who assuredly would say: experience at Fanum House. It is "Never mind dear. better luck to- a boast that no request for help from any quarter has never been refused. Then Fate took a hand. The dis- One of the secrets of Sir Stenson

A similar honour has been confer-

In addition, Sir Stenson Cooke's invaluable work in the field of international touring has been recognisaside the matter of the small debt ed by the Alliance International de and say that there was a job of Tourisme in electing him a Vice- accident, and this is an act of com-President. This Alliance is world's most powerful group of tour- sults from a collision with any uning associations and clubs with an aggregate membership of over

Britain in the Folis Contest at the Behind the scenes he has been the Olympiad, Stockholm, in 1912 and

with a membership of close on half book, "This Motoring," published a Motor Company announced recent couple of years ago, is now running ly,

EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

Dow Jones Averages.

yet there is little use trying to an-

Silver displayed a good tone on

closed on the "up" side. Business

Price

Price

done: 640,000 shares.

Air Reduction

Allied Chemical & Dye 77%

American Tel. & Tel. . 91%

Borden Co. 211/4

Canadian Pacific 81/4

Chrysler Motors 9%

Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 44%

Drugs, Inc. 33%

Eastman Kodak

General Foods

Electric Bond & Share . 14

General Electric 181/2

General Motors 124

Gillette Safety 141/2

Int. Harvester 23%

Int. Tel. & Tel. 61/4

Liggett & Myers "B" : 57%

Loew's Inc. 10%

Montgomery Ward 13%

Pacific Gas & Electric . 23%

Radio Corp. 414.

Sears Roebuck 181/6

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 6% Union Carbide & Carbon 23%

Westinghouse E. & M. . 251/4

FOR.

1932.

Pretoria.

Drop In Imports

And Exports.

£20,000,000 less and exports

£2,902,051 less than in 1931. Im-

port duties owing to the heavier

total imports were £32,733,036 and

from £88,962.178 to £47,592,312.

Specie decreased from £6,520,349

to £914,044 in 1932. Trade with

the neighbouring territories drop-

ped considerably during the year.

and South-West Africa amounted

to £2,366,782 compared with

£5,202,985 in 1931. The biggest

766 to £846,755.

915 in 1931.—Reuter.

with £48,108,852 in 1981.

against £66,788,120 in 1981.

seas was valued at £86,667,377 as

The import duties amounted to

£8,384,872 compared with £8,348,-

SHANGHAI SHARES.

Mesars, Carroll Bros, have just re-

Investment

ceived the following latest cabled

quotations of Shanghai Shares,

China Finance Corp.

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International Assurance Co.

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Shanghai Dock & Engineer-

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ing Co. 95.00

tion Co. Bearer 29,00

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ters (Ord.) 20,00

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Chinese 5% Gold & Bonds 1925 68%%

American Asiatic / Underwri-

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International

Exports to the two Rhodesias

The bullion export increased

exports £69,034,159.

National Biscuit 36

Pennsylvania Railway . 18

Standard Oil Co. of N.J., 26

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Du Pont de Nemours . 35%

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American Can 57

Anaconda Copper Mining 7

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New York, Yesterday.

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On demand 1041/2 On demand 44% On Singapore-On demand 5634 On Batavia-On demand 5534 On Salgon-On demand 57 On Bangkok-On demand 1411/2 Sovereigns Bank buying rate 1/41/2 Bar siler per oz.

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	Brussels 24	1.501/2
	Geneva 17	7.711/2
	Amsterdam 8.	48
	Milan 6	6 9/16
	Berlin 14	4.321/2
	Stockholm 18	3.90
	Copenhagen 25	2 7/16
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	Prague 1:	15
	Helsingfors 25	261/2
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	Bucharest 5'	75
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Chief Manager;

RISE OF LOCAL DOLLAR.

Pound Advances In New York.

The local dollar has advanced 1/4. being quoted this morning at

Silver prices, both spot and forward, rose 3/16, opening this morning at 17-11/16 and 17%, respec-

Cross rate prices were Last To-day's Changes. morning, 5-G\$3.411/4 and 1.11 down G\$3.42 for the London on .57 down York and New York on London .24 down Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Re-rates, respectively, as compared port:-The market has been most with &-G\$3.411/2 and &-G\$3.411/4 disappointing through its backing yesterday. and filling is not significant. As

ticipate the trend. Wheat opened strong but later encountered selling on continued bad damage re-MAN ports. Cotton ruled irregular and closed with a downward tendency.

German Nets £8,000 commission houses buying and From Textile Concerns. Last To-day's

SENTENCED IN BERLIN

Berlin. aged 64, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment here for swindling three British textile firms. Two men accused of H. K. a K. Wheren \$ 127 receiving were acquitted.

The fraud, which covered considerable length of time, involved twelve firms from Leices- HongkewsTla. ter, Manchester, Bradford and Glasgow, and a total sum of nearly £8,000. But as the man had already been sentenced by H. K. & S. Hoeds ... \$ 585 another court for fraud, the pre- H. K. Lands 721 sent charge only related to three Shanghai Lands ... The firms, one in Manchester and Metropolitan Lands The. two in Bradford, and a total Humphreys sum of about £1,000.

Rausnitz, it is stated, had Asia Resider "A"...MS back that they had been reject-

-Reuter. Union imports for 1932 were

duties, were £36,957 more. The HOBBIES OF

Motoring, Gardening, Golf And Reading.

NO LONGING FOR SEA

London. Where do liner captains go to H. K. Ropes drop took place in the trade with when they retire?

Southern Rhodesia, which decreased by over £1,500,000. The imports into the Union from these making investigations and has found watsons territories dropped from £1,992, that most of the captains of famous Der A Wings liners who used to sail from that Lane Crawfords mostly golf, gardening, motoring and Wm. Powells

to command the Aquitania: A China Sports Lad. Bournemouth, where he plays. into business. But hardly, any of

back to the sea again. a week in one of the world's exclusive clubs, the Southampton Master Mariner's Club, every member of which must have a foreign-going marinera certificate.

old sailing-vessel days. This is what ther ste:

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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CAPTAINS

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, at a Meeting of the Directors of the Company held on THE Undersigned have received 6th March, 1933, a Call of \$2 per share was made upon the register- Auction ed holders of 1933-Issue Shares allotted on 31st January and 15th February, 1933, and on which the sum of \$3 per Share has been paid

Such call shall be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on 31st March, 1933.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

NOEL BRAGA. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1933.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

THIRTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MRET- Orchestral-GENTLEMAN, English, desires Room in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, SATURDAY, 1st April, 1933, com-Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong mencing at 2.00 p.m. Kong, on TUESDAY, the 4th April, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose 1.30 p.m. AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for of receiving a Report of the Direcschools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and tors, together with a Statement of their Ladies must wear their Badges Accounts, and electing Directors prominently displayed. and Auditors.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, G. E. ELLAMS,

Secretary. Mong Kong, 20th March, 1933.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH AN-NUAL GENERAL MEETING not be permitted to operate within the of Shareholders will be held in the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Mices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Club during the Ruce Meeting. Ltd., on TUESDAY, the 4th of April, 1933, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the TOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and General Managers together with a promptly printed. -- "Chiha Mail" statement of Accounts to 31st Destatement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932.

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th March to 4th April, 1933, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1933.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on MONDAY, the 10th April, 1933, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1932.

The following Resolutions will also be submitted to the Meeting: "That as from the 1st day "of January, 1983 the "remuneration of the Con-"sulting Committee be in-"creased from \$16,000 to

"\$24,000 per annum." "That as from the 1st day "of January, 1933 the write in NOW. "remuneration of the Audi-"tors be raised from \$1,250 "to \$1,500 per annum for "each Firm."

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close at 12 o'clock noon. Badges admitting to Members' En- Songclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

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C. B. BROWN, Hong Kong, 27th March, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

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FAIR.

EMPIRE DAY and three following days May 24-May 27 at the

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view of the great number of applications for space, the Committee has fixed APRIL 15 the last date on which local

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The fellowing pregramme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

The programme from 5.30-7.15 p.m. will be replaced provided reception proves satisfactory, by the Daventry programme advertised United States citizens by people below.

of Victor & H.M.V. records. Report.

Stock Quotations, etc.

5-5.30 p.m.-

5.30-5.45 p.m.—Orchestral. Girls from Baden (Komzak). Victoria Orchestra V50037. Arioso (Bach),

Philadelphia Chamber String when the claim succeeds. Simfonietta 9598. Game of Kisses (Rizzi). Victoria Orchestra V-5008

5.45-6.30 p.m.— A relay of the Concert from the called Sir Francis Drake estate. An Helena May Institute Hall by courtesy official at the United States Conof Mrs. R. Sanger and the Committee sulate-General in London says that in the fighter, and finally succeeds 6.30-7.15 p.m.--Variety.

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7.30-8 p.m.-Concert Items. A Maori Slumber Song (Te Rangi Pal) Frances Alda (Soprano) 1330

lano Solo-

(Bizet-Horowitz) Vladimir Horowitz 1327. (a) The Self Banished (Blow, arr. Foss) (b) I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star (Purcell, arr. Moffat)

Song of Momus to Mars (Boyce) John Gosa (Baritone) B2942. Secretary. Violin Solo-Caprice in E Flat Major . (Wieniawski-Kreisler)

(a) Haul Away, Jus' (b) What Shall, We Do With the

Drunken Sailor (arf. Terry) (a) Fire Down Below (b) Hullabaloo Balay (Harris) John Goss & the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet B2420.

Gello Solo— [Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati) Intermazzo (Vivaldi)

8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m.-Chinese Studio Concert.

10.35 p.m.-Close Down. All records in the above Euro- Francis Drake, Hyde, Jennings pean programmes are kindly sup- (Jannings or Jennens). Patrick

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> a taxi. the little town of Mukaceyo, in aub-It has been considered desirable to ing shortly of the daughter of the give the 50 or so horses in the local "Miracle Rabbl." Royal stables at Buckingham The "Miracle Rabbia" are the Palace as much exercise as possible most powerful men in the eastern Two hundred Hungarian unemand the officials of the household parts of Europe. Their title is ployed are making plans to buy "a feel that this is an excellent way hereditary. The Rabbi of Muka-deserted British island," to get of doing it. So now, when a dis- cevo has adherents in London, New married and to settle there with patch has to be delivered from the York, Paris, Lithuania and Poland, their wives, according to the Hun-Palace to Whitehall, the Kings A sum of \$20,000 has been voted garian press. messenger rings up the stables and by the local culture association of The name of the island is not asks for a brougham, A horse is the Jews, for wedding, expenses, mentioned, but is described as harnessed, and away they go in pic- The bride is marrying the son of faituated in the Atlantic 8,600 miles turosque style; Renter.

MYTHICAL **FORTUNES** IN BRITAIN

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HUNDREDS OF DUPES.

A story of the efforts being made by the British and American authorities to stop the exploitation of fighters who "fall" for a girl just working from the United Kingdom before the great fight of their car-12.30 p.m.—European programme lies behind a deportation order of eer, but none with such fine directhe Home Secretary for immediate tion as that of "Society Girl," the

1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, American authorities have in King's Theatre. Selected London & New York formation that considerable sums Sidney Lanfield, the producer, 2 p.m.—Close Down. people in the United States, chiefly the others we have seen. By taking 5-8 p.m.—European programme. in the Middle West, on the pretext the more appealing side of the story relay of the Cheero Band from the Britain to prosecute claims to given James Dunn a role which Helena May Institute Tea Room by mythical estates in England sup- suits him very well. Opposite him courtesy of Mr. G. W. True and posed to have been left years ago plays Peggy Shannon, and the new

The bait offered has been as high

One man and his agents have been collecting funds for the prosecution of the claims to the soceived from inquirers in the United ling. States about this, " estate " for the

The reply has always been that no record could be found of such on estate. The official states that: " The Drake title is extinct, and

no trace can be found of a fortune handed down from his estate. Mayor of Plymouth where the for- featured recently. tune is supposed to exist."

Middle West Victims collected in almost every state, the in perfectly with the story. activities have been confined principally to the Middle West. lown.

every effort to warn persons in the tainment. United States against contributing funds for such purposes.

stopping this exploitation, Variations on Themes from Carmen addressed a letter to the authorities in America drawing attention to the MAIL REVIEW fact that his Consulate-General has for years endeavoured to discourage persons in the United States from contributing funds for the prosecution of claims to the Sir Francis Drake and other mythical estates

in Great Britain. Mischa Elman 1384. action of the British authorities may Theatre. be given the fullest possible publi- The film brings to Hong Kong city with the object of preventing all the pathos and drams which is duped, as hundreds have been walls of American prisons.

Only. Small Estates The letter adds that there simply tie acting storming the conscience.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press General is most frequently consulted, and which actually do not exist, are said to have been those of Sir plied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co. Rucker, Hedges, Mosher, Weber MAIL REVIEW. (Webber), Duke of Argyle, James Dixon, Helen Sheridan Blake, shend), Walmsley, Jaques, General Richard Winu; Bonnet (Bonet); Page and Green (or Greene) .-

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Lithuanian Rabbi, Reutor.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

SOCIETY GIRL-KING'S THEATRE

We have had many films of prize I p.m.—Local Time & Weather effect against an "undesirable Fox picture now showing at the

> of money have been collected from has made this firm different from of financing an agent in Great and with artistic staging he has by people sometimes well known in choice of his leading lady is a happy one:

Peggy Shannon who personates as G\$7,000 to G\$1 subscribed — a society heiress hits upon the idea of staging a boxing exhibition for a party, and meets Johnny Malone, who knocks his man down in the main event of the evening.

The young hostess is interested thousands of letters have been re- in taking Johnny out of his train-

MAIL REVIEW

"FAST LIFE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Fast Life" with William Haines "Sir Francis Drake was born and Madge Evans is a distinct deabout 1540 near Tavistock, De- parture from the heavy dramas and venshire, and at one time he was jungle thrillers which have been

The film is full of good clean comedy and thrills, with While funds have apparently been slight dash of romance which fits

The theme centres round two South Dakota and Texas appear to motor bost mechanics who are dehave been the largest contributors. termined to enter their boat in an Mass meetings have been held in International classic. The various Walter Glynne (Tenor) B3106, towns and villages and popular ap- complications in which they be-7.15 p.m.-Closing Local Stock peal has been made to the inhabit. comes involved are worked ! out through a blending of comedy-The Consulate-General has made drama, that is full of good enter-

The cast is well handled by the by a new process:director, Harry Pollard, who has United States Consul- touched upon minor details to a General in London, with a view to great extent, making the film one to be remembered.

"HELL'S HIGHWAY"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Hell's Highway," the RKO-Radio film of American prison life He expresses the hope that the is now showing at the Central

other trusting people from being being daily enacted within the duped already by these and similar | Richard Dix who fills the major role gives his finest characterisation to date, his powerful drama-

are no unsettled estates in England | The story which was specially of any size, and that there is not written for Richard Dix, by the Pablo Casals 1542. the slightest possibility of success- producers, was intended to act as fully questioning a settlement that a powerful effect in reforming was effected a number of years ago. American prison methods as A few of the alleged estates con- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had, as a cerning which this Consulate novel, in hastening the end of

slavery. The film is recommended as good entertainment.

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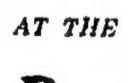
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Imperial War Graves.

Thienval Ridge the Prince refer-come, to have carried out the red to the memorial as the crow-difficult duty entrusted to them ning stone of the Commission's true spirit of love and care. work, and described the spirit in which that work has been executed as the first invaluable example of the way in which free nations under a common Crown may co-operate for a com-

RAY .- At Wuchow on March 27, and eighty-six memorials have niture van. to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ray, a been raised bearing the names of the missing. In what still remains to be done the Commis-Insp. R. Shannon and Insp. and of the support that has been day to buy food? friends for their attendance at the co-operation of all the British you said yourself I should be sympathy in their recent sad be-cemeteries and memorials and grub. the permanent provision of their maintenance are absolutely assur-Memorials and headstones, each in itself a Stone of Remembrance, stand in peaceful gardens, carefully tended by a small permanent staff whose mission it you get married. is to see that no sign of negloct or decay is ever allowed to mar the beauty and repose of these Clara Bow. quiet resting-place of the dead. For the sympathy and forbear-The Imperial War Graves ance to those to whom they were Commission is able to record the near and dear, and for the supcompletion last year of the con- port and encouragement receivstructional part of its noble ed not only from the Governwork of honour to the dead. The ments of the Empire and the last and greatest of the War Allied Powers, but from a host Memorials that it has erected of smaller organizations and inwas unveiled at Thiepval on dividuals, the Vice-Chairman of them. August 1, 1932, by its President, the Commission, General Sir the Prince of Wales, fifteen Fabian Ware, offers, in his inyears after his suggestion that troduction to the report, the prothe Commission should be form-found gratitude of all its mental ed as a Joint Committee of the bers; and they in their turn will Governments of the Empire. In be judged by their fellow-counhis speech at the ceremony on trymen, now and in the days to

Plain Words On The

Gold Standard. Once more the Chancellor of mon object. "I am very proud," the Exchequer has found it ad-made from a ton of wood pulp. he said, "of the result." In that visable to repeat with emphasis pride the whole nation joins, and the declaration which he has with good reason. Throughout the often made before—that there composed the first golf balls. world, wherever British armies will be no return to the Gold Stanfought in the Great War-on the dard by Great Britain until she ed with selfish mismanagement their is satisfied that the system will of the machine. War Debts and Anna Eleanor Dall, eldest of the graves, on memorials to the work. The British position was Reparations must be clear-five Roosevelt children, is 26. . . A missing, and in the volumes of authoritatively stated at Geneva ed up finally before there can be tall, athletic, willowy blonde with the printed registers—the names before the Preparatory Com- any return to gold by Great Bri-blue eyes and mannerisms like her of the million dead, nine-tenths mittee of the World Conference, tain; a complete settlement on mother's. . . She's the wife of of whom before the War were where no commitment of any that head is a sine qua non. Cir-Curtis Bean Dall (pronounced to civilians, "strange to arms," are sort was made. But because cumstances, however, will prob-rhyme with "shall"), a member of individually recorded. Never be the ultimate policy of the Bri-ably require that at least a the New York Stock Exchange... fore in history, as the Prince tish Government is a return to general understanding shall be They have two children, Anna said, have nations shown so gold-not necessarily the same reached on other matters more Eleanor, 4, and Curtis Roosevelt, tender and tenacious a deter-thing as a return at the old par or less concurrently, if only to 21 months. ... Mrs. Dall is which was held in the University mination as France and the Bri-those at home and abroad who produce the required effect upon enthusiastic about politics, went to honour the wish to hasten the day are con-American opinion. But one of her first national convention at 14, memory of each one of their tinually throwing out suggest the most important of these is president of two Democratic Mrs. C. H. Bradley, of Observational dead soldiers. And the memtions that Great Britain should other matters also requires for clubs, lives in North Tarrytown tory Hill, was driving her car No. bers of the War Graves Com-plunge in far more boldly than its rectification a radical change N. Y. ... Wears perky, tailored 3449, along Waterloo Road, near the mission, in preserving the names the conditions insisted upon by of policy on the part of the Unit-clothes, likes to travel and wants No. 4 railway bridge, at 10.35 a.m., of the men and women who laid Sir Frederick Leith-Ross at ed States and France—the aban- to write. Campaigned for Al yesterday, when a Chinese male, In down their lives in the service Geneva would imply. They are donment of the deliberate at Smith in 1928 and had made many Kong, suddenly ran across the road and defence of their King and always wanting Great Britain to traction and accumulation of speeches for her father this year and was knocked down by the car. Country, have earned the thanks do something spectacular in the gold which has resulted in the . . . She studied agriculture at He received injuries to the left hand of the whole Empire, for they name of giving the world a present thoroughly inequitable Cornell University, and her great and was taken to the Kowloon Hoshave erected a memorial that is healthy lead and restoring con- and impossible distribution of est political interest is in farms pital. truly national and secure from fidence. Mr. Neville Chamber-the world's gold reserves. The and farm problems. the ravages of time for genera- lain is not unwilling to give the difficulties, it is true, are great, A Charming Hestess. tions to come. The extent of lead, but he properly insists on though Mr. Chamberlain mays. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt will bring the work already finished in stringent conditions. It was that he does not despair of a a longer record of practical ac-the construction of cemeteries not Fate which threw the world's large measure of agreement at complishment to the White House Fresh North-east winds and and the necessary building opera-monetary, mechanism into die-the Conference. But it clearly than has any other First Lady. , cloudy weather were forecasted by tions in immense. The num order, it was in the main War depends on the course of negotia- She is a mother, teacher, household the Royal Observatory, this mornther of headstones exected in Debta and Reparations combin tions at Washington.

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

Preserving The Illusion

It was mentioned, in a case at Marlborough-street recently that imitation banknotes headed "Swank of England" have been used for stage purposes. This fact may surprise many people; they would be even more surprised if they knew some of the other de- Governor of New York and Presi- editor, and founder of a furniturevices employed by the theatre pro- dent of the United States of Amer- making guild. . . . She's a piece of

many things. Slice it, and you Woodrow Wilson, the war Presi-ing hostess with an unforgettable have a perfect sole a la bonne dent, and he is a staunch follower-personality. . . Said to be a dry, femme. The full course dinner in general if not in particular—of but otherwise in agreement with which was served in "The Man the ideal of Jefferson and Jackson her husband's policies. from Blankley's" consisted entire- and Cleveland. ly of bits of banana except for meal soup.

Ginger-ale is the drink most commonly used on the stage. four years, as "America's most the family who didn't go to college Apart from looking like champagne eligible young man". . . . Just now . . . Also claims to be the least when it sparkles, or whisky, when he is 18, and the extremely popular interested in politics. . . Although it is "flat," it is decidedly more Senior Prefect at Groton School, he made one speech during the water or just cold tea. While some! actors insist on real beer, spirits are strictly banned.

Your Daily Smile.

TOLD THE TRUTH. vour enkagement?

isome 2,500 cemeteries in all nected with the movies, and

CHANGED OVER NIGHT. LADY OF THE HOUSE: Are sioners are able to report to the you sure you're not the same man rest of the public that, by reason I gave twenty-five cents to yester-

Mrs. W. Shannon wish to thank all built up by the ready and willing BEGGAR: Certainly, lady, Why, funeral, flowers and messages of Governments, the future of these different man after I'd 'ad some

ONE CONDITION.

CHILD: Daddy, when I am grown up can I do what I like? FATHER: No, my son-not

NO RESEMBLANCE. SHE: Once I was taken

HE: That's nothing. I've been taken twice for grand larceny. SHE: How funny, and you're not a bit like him.

ALL TOGETHER. SECOND (to battered boxer): The crowd's wiv yer. Basher. PUGILIST: I wish I was wiv

Know. " Iron floats in mercury. 2

Facts You Did Not

trunks, bot their noses.

NEW FIRST FAMILY OF AMERICA

SIDELIGHTS IN ROOSEVELT HOUSEHOLD

PRESIDENT'S CAREER THE

perty-master to create illusion. ica. was inaugurated into office on the late President Theodore Roose-Plays in which the actors have March 4, 1933, as chief executive velt, was educated abroad, marto take meals give him an oppor- for the next four years. He is a ried at 20 . . . Managed the Navy tunity to show his ingenuity. distant cousin of America's first Section of the Red Cross during the Although stage food is often just Roosevelt, the beloved Teddy, and war. . . She is tall, slim and 48, toast or bread, cut into suitable also cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, with graying hair . . . Wears shapes, 'it is dry eating, and many Governor-General of the Philippines. tailored clothes; uses no perfume actors favour the banana. Roosevelt is the first Democrat to because her husband doesn't like -With a banana you can do so hold the office of President since it. . Likes to knit; is a charm-

Franklin D. Jnr.

DORIS: He told me he was con- law allows, and go to parties . . . he was 20. He's now a vice president the Broke his nose in a recent game, ... Married Miss Elizabeth Brownparts of the Empire is 672,000, next day I saw him driving a fur- but that won't mar his appear- ing Donner, daughter of a Villanova, ance. . . . During school vacations Pa., steel manufacturer, a year ago he is expected to put a lot of young life into the White House.

The Eldest Son.

James D. Roosevelt, Boston insurance broker, is 24 and the eldest of the President's-elect Tour in 1929 and married Miss Betsy Cushing, of Boston; they have a child, Sarah Delano, born last March . . "Jim" is 6 feet 4 inches tall, an expert horseman, is dehis way to a post-graduate degree some western college instead of at Boston University, but quit to the almost traditional Harvard. help his father's early campaign. Politics don't interest him much, Toured New England making scores though he was "sure dad would of speeches, especially in Mas- win." - . . Horses are his particular sachusetts. . . Handsome, popular hobby. Although there are several and widely remembered for his infectious grin.

Famous Society Beauty.

Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt is one of very few women who have lived to see their sons elected to the Presidency. . . She's a great grandmother, and proud of her 77 years, though she looks younger, is erect and active. . . Resembling the younger Roosevelts, except for her brown eyes, she is tall, broad-There is no sods in sods water. shouldered and graciously dignified . . A kinswoman of the Astors, A bee's wings beat 2,500 times a Sarah Delano was a famous New York society beauty in her day, married James Roosevelt, railroad stitute students (Kowloon Branch) Elephants smell through their president and financier, and became have gained Pitman's Shorthand mistress of the 500-acre Hyde Park Certificates. estate which still is the family Theory. Stage II:-M. S. Bander, Three acres of paper can be home. . . She works in her garden, C. Basilio, Kwok Yiu-yeung, I. L. is interested in various charities. . Woolley. Maintains scores of old friendships, Speed. 90 words a minute: M.

> house on week-ends. Ardent Politician.

manager, political, organiser, social ing.

Franklin Delane Roosevelt, ex-tworker, public speaker, author,

Adverse Argument,

Elliott Roosevelt, the second son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will is 21 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, probably become known, in the next and is the only adult member of from which he intends to go to recent campaign In preparatory Harvard. . . . He is taller then his school he played football, made the father, whom he greatly resembles, crew, and once had to argue in a and has all the social graces of a school debate that the Democratic man-about-town . . . Hasn't decided party ought to be abolished. He what he wants to make of himself didn't believe it, though. . . An--although he's considering law and nounced he didn't want to "waste politics-and is content for the time" going to college. . . And, JOANs Why have you broken present to play football, row and against his family's wishes, entered ride, drive his car as fast as the a New York advertising firm when

> . . . And now is tremendously excited by the imminent prospect of becoming a father.

The Family "Baby".

John A. Roosevelt is 16, and the sons. . . Graduated from Harvard youngest of the family. . . He is already more than 6 feet tall, like his brothers. Has the fair hair and blue eyes of all the Roosevelts, but most resembles his mother. . . Like his brothers, too, he loves to . bonaire, affable, and likes to talk ride and swim and sail. . . He is about his daughter. . . Served as a an excellent dancer, and promises to if page at the Democratic convention becoming as popular and charming when he was 16, says he has been as Franklin, Jr.... "Johnny" is interested in politics ever since, a student at Groton, where las for any office. . . Started to work him. But he is planning to attend

> blooded mounts at the Hyde Park estate, his favourite is a New Mexico cow peny named "Pal-o'-Mine."

SHORTHAND TEST SUCCESSES.

Speed And Theory Passes.

Under the tuition of Miss Bascombe the following Technical In-

Horsehide stuffed with feathers but is chiefly concerned with her McCaw, 80 words a minuate: Mak |son's comfort when he visits the Fat-ming, 70 words a minute: E. H. Banker, 60 words a minute: He Chok-nam and Lai Hin-san.

News In Brief.

The Rev. Fr. G. Byrne spoke on "The Problem of Education in Hong Kong," before a meeting of the University Education Society, presided over by Mr. Cheung Shiu-tong,

WEATHER FORECAST

IN LONDON

SENSATION IN CITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Georges Changeat, 56, married, of Bartholomew Road, St.

Pancras, N.W. was that of-

Between November 10, 1930, August 31, 1952, unlawfully conpersons unknown to cheat and de- Ltd., state:fraud such persons as then were shareholders in Chosen Corporation, Ltd.

"Uncrowned King of Lundy Island," has had a spectacular career in the clerk.

Staring Crowds.

Mr. G. D. Roberts represented the Stephen Killik.

were opened there was a scramble ter. for seats. This was kept in check by the police, who made each spectator file singly into the already crowded room.

The accused men arrived shortly i before the proceedings were due to; begin. They had apparently walked from the office of the Chosen Corporation in Angel-court.

made their way through the narrow doorway.

SPECTACULAR CAREER

(Continued from Page 1.)

They are concerned with finance, oil, gold mining, artificial silk, rubber, public services, and other activities.

In February, 1930, following di ferences of opinion, he resigned from the chairmanship of Messrs. John Hetherington and Sons, the Manchester firm of textile machin-

Law Suit Damages.

A little over a year ago Mr. Harman was one of three defendants to an action brought by Messrs. Morris and Jones Ltd., wholesale grocers, of Liverpool, alleging breach of trust in applying moneys of the company in the purchase of shares and Debentures in other companies. The company claimed £150c 000 damages.

The hearing occupied eighteen days, and Mr. Justice Clauson Experiments are being conducted found against Mr. Harman and one in England into the possibilities of of his co-directors for £145,563 and locust control by means of subjectcosts. Mr. Harman unsucessfully ing flying swarms to a cloud of appealed.

Subsequently a receiving order an aeroplane. was made against him. According | The Colonial Secretary Sir Philip bankrupt he successfully appealed, less Service. but last month the order of adjudication was restored.

Mr. Harman is stated in the latest issue of the Directory of Directors (1932) to be chairman of the following companies:

Proprietary Co.; Gas, Water and been flown. dustrial Trust Co.

An Island Home. Channel, is owned by Mr. Harman, further accidents. habitants copper coins, made in Bir- Wireless Service. mingham, and bearing a representation of a puffin on one side and his own head on the other. The issue was held by the Courts to be illegal the happy position of having to pay pyramid. neither retul nor taxes.

July, 1931, is buried on the laland. been discovered. Router.

YORK MARKET STILL UNSTEADY

Cotton And Wheat Irregular.

TONE IN SILVER GOOD MARKET

Nw York, To-day. An uncertain trend still rules the New York Stock Market, and The charge against the four men business yesterday was again on fires in passenger liners recently the small side, only 640,000 shares has brought home the necessity of meet the Folkestone mail boat. being dealt in.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local corresspiring together and with other pondents. Messrs. Asia Lands,

selling on continual bad damage reports. Cotton ruled irregular City after starting life as a junior and closed with a downward ten- fact, become problems in them-

closed on the "up side."

Verteuil and Mr. Gurney Beagley. ment. Industrials and rails de-comfort and attraction. clined 1.11 and .69 to 56.81 and The case was heard by Alderman Sir 27.14 respectively, while utilities; and bonds dropped .57 and .24 to As soon as the doors of the court 20,41 and 74.93 respectively .- Reu-

EXPORT OF ARMS TO FAR EAST.

Problem Examined At Geneva.

London, To-day. The problem of the export of With every passenger nowaarms in relation to the present days demanding the utmost Sightseers stared at them as they conditions in the Far East is be-space, the cabins have to be packing examined at Geneva by a sub- ed closely, and long, straight alcommittee of the League of Na-leyways, running the whole length tions, and an Advisory Committee of the accommodation have been thus been set up to follow the de- found the best means of securing velopments of the Sino-Japanese the needed economy of design. dispute.

Secretary of State, stated in the working of the ship. House of Commons that members of the Committee have agreed to consult their Governments on the specific questions of principle and of the execution placed before them in connection with disputes. in another part of the world.

He added that that sub-committee might be in possession of essential facts as soon as possible.-British Wireless Service.

WAR AGAINST LOCUSTS

Poisonous Gas From Aeroplane.

London, To-day. poisonous material discharged from

to his statement of affairs, his Cunliffe Lister, says that it is too liabilities totalled £605.544, of which early yet to predict whether the pro-£568,684 was expected to rank, gress of these experiments will per-The assets were £10,636. Against mit of practical measures in East the order adjudicating him Africa during 1933 .- British Wire-

WRECKAGE OF AIR LINER BEING REMOVED

(Continued from Page 1.) ways, the deplorable air accident, big step towards eliminating the Aurochs Investment Co.; Bran- in which 15 lives were lost, is a risk of fire at sea. The alternaston Artificial Sill: Co.; British great blow and the shock, is tive is for passengers to be con- po when Lui Wong, a male water-Bank for Foreign Trade: Central greater owing to the pride they tent with less "luxury." - Reu- works coolie, was knocked down by ready in, and the Paris passengers, Oil, Mining and Chemicals Trust; took in their nine years' record, iter. Chosen Corporation; Colonial during which 10,600,000 miles have

General Investment Trust; Lon- | As official inquiries are being don Irish Trust; New African conducted, it is undesirable to "Co.; Oceana Consolidated Continuand a guess as to the cause of Rock Investment Co.: Textile In- the disaster, but every possible: nsisistance will be given by the Company to ascertain it and to take Lundy, an island in the Bristol all possible precautions to prevent

and there he established for himself In their grief at the bereavea comfortable retreat, sheltered in ments suffered, the Company find

Mr. Harman's wife, who died in lan tombs) are also reported to have

THE PROBLEM OF FIRES ON LUXURY LINERS

Decorators Object To Steel Interiors.

WOOD SUBSTITUTE WANTED

London.

The number of spectacular careful investigation of the causes and chance of fire at sea.

Actually, the total number of such fires in 1932 was only 314 "The market yesterday was most compared with 377 the previous rain the most familiar element. All its train, weighed it all carefully, disappointing through its backing, year, but claims on the insurance and filling is not significant. As companies and underwriters were ed to military service, and the usyet there is little use in trying to very much greater by reason of Mr. Harman, once known as the anticipate the trend. Wheat open- the series of destructive outed strong but later encountered breaks in so-called luxury ships.

Public Prosecutor to-day. For the Industrials, rails, utilities and and furnishing specialist, whose

acute by State aid on one side or went on around him; his mind was a certain amount of risk in pur- discussion. suit of his purpose.

as between the architect and the agree with what his friend decorator.

They are also most convenient Capt. Anthony Eden. Under- for the passengers and for the

> bulkheads, form the worst kind come to grips with life, so they are divided by a number of realised in times of danger. mally kept open the rapidity with that we shall miss your brother.' which the outbreaks spread in the Georges Philippar and Atlantique shows that there is always a chance of it proving im- ROUGH METHODS BY possible to cut off the draught in

time to be effective. Then there is the question of materials. At present the bulkheads between the cabins are almost invariably of wood. Alternatives suggested are that the heads only should be used.

are "cold" and not susceptible to where he fractured his skull and weakness. treatment from the decorative received injuries on the rocks. view, and would undoubtedly The two other men implicated in yourself would not act upon your be unpopular with passengers, the affair are being sought by the theories. An immortal soul may Similarly, it is not considered police. feasible to fire-proof wood which has to undergo a high finish for decorative work purposes.

What is wanted is a substitute that will take paint, be soundproof, provide the feeling of warmth and do everything else that is necessary. When we have found that we shall have taken a

GIFTS TO NATION TO BE SOLD.

51 Lots For London Auction.

a cove from the fierce Atlantic some consolation in the confidence Jewels given to the British Chanwinds, where he could find relaxa- shown on all sides and in the fact celler of the Exchequer for the tion from the stress of business, that passengers who had applied benefit of the nation are to be sold Among his intimates he is often for reservations yesterday, on in London. There will be 51 lots. spoken of as "The King of Lundy some of their services, exceed the One "lot" consists of some 25 Island." He issued to the in-accommodation available.—British articles, including silver buckles, chains, silver hair-combs, and hat-over ten years, Mrs. S. C. Ismail, he cherished for his brother; five and brooches.

oval beads, and gold articles, which docarditis and cardisc failure, guidance fathers so often peglect A new sphing is reported to have include a heavy bracelet weighing ... The late Mrs. Ismail leaves two or forget. He had been given a population of Lundy is said to be been uncarthed by Prefessor Selim allout a quarter of a pound. Gold sons, Mr. A. K. Ismail of the Ameri-commission in the same regiment about forty or fifty, and they are in Hassan on a site near the second coins and watches are also to be sold, can Express and Mr. Farid Ismail as his brother, but ill-health had Twelve Mastabas (ancient Egypt- the jewels so that each donor will The funeral will take place at 5.80 when the others did. He had alknow the amount his gift has p.m. this evening, at the Moham, ways been delicate in khaki realised Repter.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE LAST KINDNESS

IN the early days of the war two men were walking casually along the streets of Boulogne towards the jetty, evidently to Boulogne had already assumed

the aspect of an English town con- fully weighed the Christian faith, taining a few French inhabitants. Khaki was the prevailing colour, the larger hotels had been convert- and found it wanting. He thereual atmosphere of an important war-base prevailed.

Passenger liner fires have, in khaki, the one an army chaplain He insisted on discussing ticklish selves because of the often con-lency.

Silver displayed a good tone on flicting demands of the marine arms over a passing interest points whereast and the other a lieutenant in the questions at all times and on all commission houses buying, and architect, whose aim must always They were deep in argument. One, with a disputant. be safety first, and the decorating the lieutenant, a small wiry man of about thirty, with clear eyes of accused, men were Mr. F. J. de bonds showed a downward move-object is to provide the maximum steel and a bulging, prominent forehead, did most of the talking, These aims may be capable of and emphasised his words with forreconciliation. but the present cible and impatient gestures. He cut-throat competition between possessed the gift of concentration. the various flags, often made He neither saw nor cared what the other, has brought about a occupied to the exclusion of everytendency for the specialist to run thing else with the subject under

> His companion, on the other hand, said very little. He often The question of draught fun-shook his head, and sometimes nels well illustrates the problem smiled tolerantly. He did not isaying, but listened patiently all

Also about thirty years old, he wore his uniform with a certain dapper air, as if he preferred the military tunic to the surplice. His good-humoured Irish eyes looked all about him, missing nothing.

"I do not agree with a word you say," he said at length; "that, of course, you knew already. I am not good at argument, though perhaps I ought to be. Still, I hope But these alleyways, flanked confidently that you will see your on at least one side by wooden mistake now that we are about to of draught funnel, and even when speak. These things are better fire-proof doors which are nor-come along; you stand still so often

TRIAD MEMBERS.

Recalcitrant Villager Brutally Treated.

wood might be fire-proofed, that ciety, including Cheung Shing-lee, the question. My supposition was some fire-proof material having who was arrested, brutally assault- that there was no chance of rethe qualities of wood might be ed Chan Cho-tak, a sampan mas- covery, all the doctors being agreed substituted, or that steel bulk-ter, at Aberdeen Village, last night, -because he refused to join their Argument was not the kindly The decorator objects to steel club. The affair ended with Chan chaplain's strong point. He was and other metals because they being pushed over the sea-wall, painfully conscious of his own

FATAL TRAIN ACCIDENT.

Coolie Killed At Taipo.

A fatal accident occurred at Tai yesterday.

He was walking along the railunware that the train was ap proaching him from behind.

DEATH OF MRS. S. C. ISMAIL.

Popular Indian Resident.

medan cemetery.

Frank Harris.

The lieutenant walked on for a few yards in silence. The son of Belfast solicitor, he had been brought up a strict Presbyterian, but on reaching the years misnamed of discretion, with his lawyer's mind he had refused to admit the supernatural; he had carestudied its proofs and the arguments against it, the benefits and disadvantages it had brought in fore rejected it root and branch. We may be sorry for him and his like; we do not blame them; belief is not a matter of will. But John 'Our two friends, both clad in Milligan did not stop at disbelief.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "August Heat," by W. F. Harvey.

He had the aggressive persistence of the disbeliever, with none of the usual Celtic tact. It is not surprising that he was not popular in his regiment. Englishmen don't talk much about religion, but they usually cherish some faith, and they resent attacks on it profoundly. The padre was the only man in the regiment who could stand Milligan's conversation for long.

"Do you mean to say," Milligan persisted, "that on account of some obscure and unnatural or supernatural precept of your religion; you would refuse to a fellow creature a simply kindness that you would not deny to any dog, or cat,

The chaplain looked at him inquiringly. "Of course, if an anim-] al, a dog, a cat, or a horse, as you say, were so wounded that there But was not the least hope of his recovering, yet if allowed to live it might linger on for days in agony, any man would put the poor brute out of his suffering in some nainless way."

"Naturally," replied the lieutenant, "Yet you would not do as much for a human being?"

"Certainly not." "Why?"

"Well, the man might recoverthe resources of surgery-" Milligan broke in:

Three members of the Triad So- "You are deliberately begging

"I am sure," he said, "that you rise to higher heights through suffering, and no one has a right to commit murder."

"Bosh!" cried Milligan. "I hove may never be put to the proof. But if it was anyone I really loved should force myself to act in the best interest of my friend and do to him what I'd wish him to do to

Further argument was not possible, as they had arrived at the landing-stage. The boat was althe No. 5 Down train at 10.50 a.m. stepping off the gangway, were being hurried over the railway lines linto the Customs house. Everyway line towards Taipo from the body, seemed to be talking at direction of Taipo Market and was once. Porters, burdened with hand luggage, were pushing and shout ing at each other. French soldiers, lining the route, tried to regulate the stream of hurrying travellers. Milligan caught sight of a tall, slim figure in khaki, leaning over the rail of the boat waving to him. A change seemed to come over him. He thawed and softened perceptibly. He was no longer the tiresome, argumentative fanatic, but the most devoted of brothers.

Poor Milligan had many faults, After a lingering illness, lasting but one redoeming feature, the love pins, and another includes tie-pins passed away last night at the Yeung years his junior. Motherless from Wo Nursing Home, at the age of 51 boyhood, Walter, had only his There is an amber necklace of 69 years. Death was due to en- brother to lean on for that help and Efforts have been made to classify of the Royal Naval Yard. (Continued on Page 10.)

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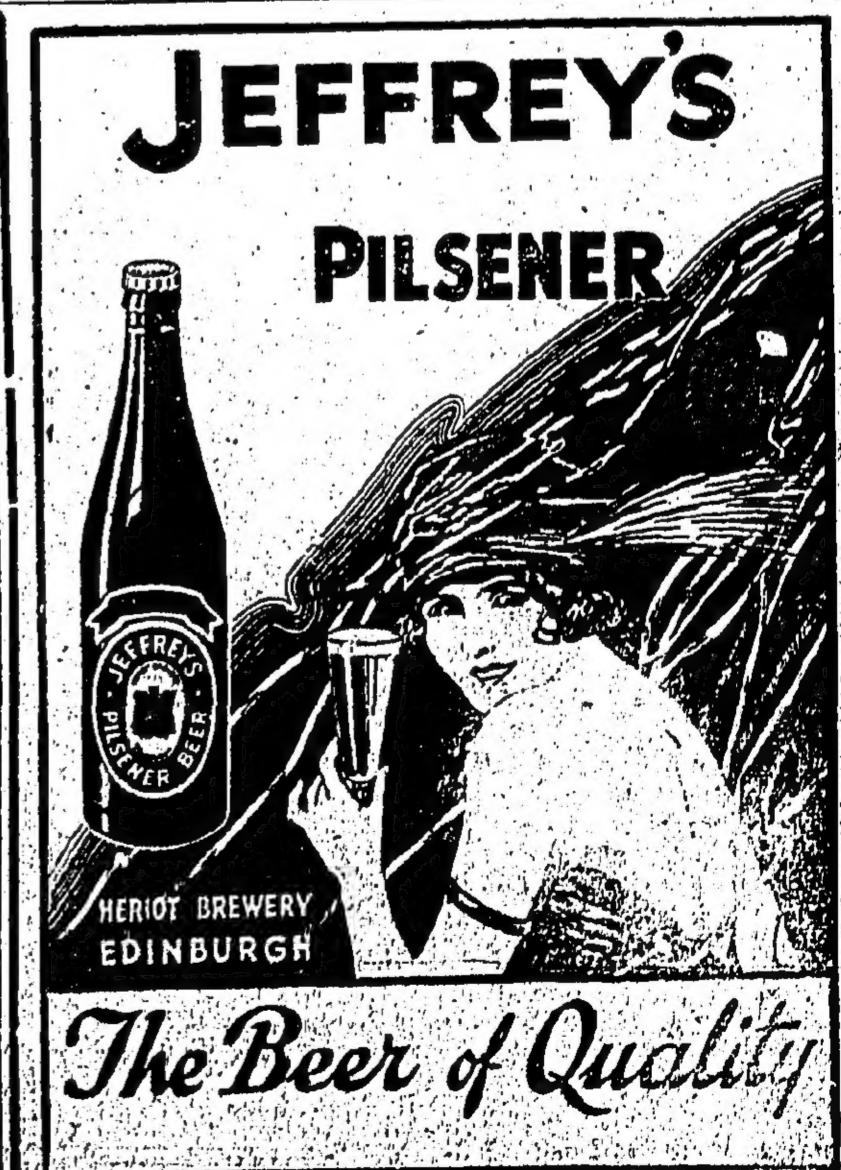
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BRADMAN MAY GO

ACCRINGTON OR ROCHDALE.

"If Body-Line Bowling Does Not Kill Cricket."

ON BRADMAN, who a short time ago refused an offer to play for Rochdale in Lancashire League cricket, may reconsider his decision as the result of a cable sent to him by Mr. Harvey Sutcliffe, the secretary of the Rochdale club.

A letter was received from Bradman by Mr. Harvey Sutcliffe in which he points out that, while his present contract will keep him in Australia for the 1933 cricket season, he may be free to come to England in 1934.

Bradman says in his letter that he does not want to leave Australia, but if the prospects there are bad, and not to be compared with what he might expect in England, he would have no hesitation in coming to England.

CANNOT ACCEPT-YET. "At present I cannot accept your fer," he writes, "but by January 1934, I may be able to do so, or else will not be interested at all. If you care to withhold your plans and communicate with me then, I will give you a definite 'Yes' or 'No'."

"When my present contract expires, though, I cannot say with any certainty that I shall receive any further offers to remain in Australia. In view of recent happenings, there is nothing definite is to the future of cricket.

"The Australian team in 1934 may not eventuate if conflicts continue or body line bowling may kill all cricket under M.C.C. control unless they ban it.

"Also, I informed the Accrington Club I would give them first refusal of my services in the future

CLUB'S CABLE. Mr. Sutcliffe sent this cable to Bradman in reply:

"Letter appreciated. Can you accept offer definitely not later than June 30, 1933? Hearty welcome awaits you."

A few months ago Bradman received an offer from Accrington, also a Lancashire League club, to F. Freeman (Winchescome to England and play for them. He refused because he was p able to get a better offer to stay in Australia.

"WE MUST KNOW SOON!" Mr. G. A. Close, the president of the Rochdale Club, said that it is J. M. Couchman (Sherimperative for a reply to be receivd from Bradman before June 30.

"We cannot afford to wait until W. next January," he said, "because it would be foo late then to fix up with any other player should Brad- M. H. Mosley (Shrewsman refuse the offer. Besides, it would be very unfair to our present professional, Blankenberg, the C. South African player. Bradman says he cannot commit himself so far ahead, but we must know by June if he is coming or not.

"It would be better for him to come to Rochdale rather than erington. We are members of the Central Lancashire League, at Bradman would be a bigger star with us than in the more powerful Lancashire League.

"We are now waiting for th reply from Bradman,"

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-MORROW. :

Hockey-Friendly Match. Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" Radio Sports Club (Caroline Hill, 5.15 p.m.) Weight-Lifting. Entries close for Annual Competitions.

SATURDAY. Cricket-Second Division Indian R.C. v. Queen's College (F) Civil Service v. Diocesan Boys School R, N. Wheeler (Clifton

Football.-First Division. St. Joseph's v Chniese Athletic. Navy V. Club. South Wales Borderers v. Kowloon Police v. Royal Artillery, Third Division.

Radio Sports v. Recreio. Royal Engineers v. University. Royal Air Force v. South China. R.A.S.C. v. South Wales Borderers Racing. Third Extra Race Meeting

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Olub's Consolation and Special Race

BUNDAY.
Photball.—First Division. China v. Club da Recrejo,

TO LANCASHIRE LUXTON FORCED TO LEAVE CAMBRIDGE BOAT

Internal Trouble: Sambell Substitute

The first real sensation connected with this year's Varsity Boat Race occurred to-day. L. Luxton (Melbourne and Pembroke), who stroked the winning. Cambridge crew last year, and who has been rowing at No. 6, has been forced to quit the boat through internaltrouble, (W. A. T. Sambell (Mel-bourne and Pembroke), another old Blue, has been moved to Luxton's place in the boat.

A sensation of different nature occurred in connection with the Oxford boat to-day. W. D. C. Erskin Crum (Eton and Christ Church) the president of the Oxford University Boat Club, caught a crab this morning and another this afternoon. He nearly went into the water on the first occasion and on the second he broke an

Both crews did light work today .- Reuter.



CAMBRIDGE FANCIED TO WIN

Oxford Handicapped By Illness.

UNCERTAINTY OF COX.

London, March 7. The Boat Race which is to be rowed on April 1 is still "open" home for a long week-end.

W. H. Migotti (Radley and Worcester) bow 11 13 R. W. G. Holdswort (Shrewsbury a'n d' Brasenose !....

ter and Trinity) ... 11 13 R. S. Bankes (Oundle and Christ 13 1134 Church) P. Hogg (Sherborne and New College) .. 12

borne and Christ Church) 12 D. Erskine-Crum and Christ Church) 12

bury and Trinity) stroke 11' 101/2 Nomarakul-na-Nagara (St. Pauls and Magdalen) cox 8- 8

Cambridge up to last week, were on the Cam. This week using their new boat they appeared at Goring; when it was seen that Blues had been given to T. Frame Thomsor (Eton and Third Trinity) and E. Gilmour (Eton and Trinity Hall). The order of rowing an

weights were W. A. T. Sambell (Melbourne and Pembroke) bow 12 E. Gilmour (Eton and Trinity Hall) 12 T. G. Ashwith (Haileybury and Peterhouse) 12 R. B. F. Wylle (Shrewsbury a n d Clare)

C. J. S. Sergel (Monkton Combe and Clare) L. Luxton (Melbourne and Pembroke) 13 C. M. Fletcher (Eton and Third Trinity) The Frame-Thomson (Eton and 3rd) Trinity) stroke 12

and Sidney Sussex) The Cox seems still a little un. What Babe Ruth Does certain. Last week R. N. Wheeler (Sidney Sussex) was given a trial in place of H. A. Ricardo, who has

METCALFE BREAKS WORLD RECORD

NOSES OUT TOPPINO IN GREAT FINISH.

Beard Lowers Hurdles Timing.

VENZKE'S FINE EFFORT.

Ralph Metcalfe established a new world's record for 60 Meters tional finish to clock 6.7 secs. at ship. the American National Indoor Senior A.A.U. track and field championships in New York.

Games, and third in the 200 points at Premierland, London. Meters. He is a negro student at Marquette University.

Toppino, New Orleans indoor sprint king, came second in his attempt to retain his title, and Farnk Solenoid Topweight In Wykoff, Southern California's "fastest" human came third.

Metcalfe, in capturing his first national indoor title and adding it to the American outdoor championships he won last summer, equalled the previous best time for the distance, made by Toppino in BOAT RACE the quarter-final heats. The old mark of 7.2 seconds was surpassed in every preliminary, as well as the

Another world record fell in the 65 Meters High Hurdles final, when Percy Beard of the New York A.C., who claimed second place in the Olympic 110 Meters Hurdles best John Collier of the Boston A.A. in

In a spectacular finish which saw though on the whole Cambridge are both collapse in the last lunge for the favourites. Oxford, who have the tape, Gene Venzke of Pennsylbeen rowing at Henley, have suf- vania turned the tables on his should I be available for Lanca- fered so much from illness that last for the first time to win the 1,500 Thursday the coach sent them all Meters, feature of the championships. Venzke won by inches in At present the eight is as fol- 3 minutes : 55.4 seconds, which is just short of the world indoor record 0.2 secs.

Cunningham came fourth in the Olympic event.

Leo Sexton, who broke the Olympic shot put record with a throw of 121/2 52ft 6.3/16 ins. last summer, won his event with 50 ft. 8.5/8 ins.



CHINESE BOWLER GETS SUTCLIFFE.

Googly Bowler Pasted By Ames.

M.C.C. AT TOOWOOMBA.

Evening Standard at the close of lection aged, Really True aged, the first day's play in the match Mighty. Like aged, Libourg aged between the M.C.C. and the Clydesdale aged, The Druce Machine of the British Isles was won at Queensland country XI at Too- aged, and Punchestown aged. woomba, on February 1.

For example, England's captain laughed, as did Hammond, his partner, at his dismissal by one Hammond, had a task as hard as

et fly at an innoccuous full-toss. Austral in bowlers shall not howl. 101/4 half hit the ball, and was caught. At luncheon D. R. Jardine com-There was a thrill when Voce and plimented Toowoomba on their fine Ames hit 15 off one over from ground and told them that he and Poon, Toowoomba's Chinese his team were very happy to be 91/; "googly" bowler.

But the play needs little descrip- crowd they had met in the course tion. Weak bowlers, trounced by of the tour.

PETERSENSBIG OPPORTUNITY

British Boxer To Fight For World Title

London, Mar. 20. Jack Petersen, the British heavy-weight champion, is likelyto make his first attempt to win a world's title in June or July. Negotiations are proceeding for a match on the Cardiff City on an indoor track when he nosed Football ground between Petersen and Maxie Rosenbloom, the out Emmett Toppino in a sensa- American holder of the world's light heavy-weight champion-

It is hoped the fight will follow Petersen's contest with Heine Muller, of Germany, in the same arena on Mary 15. Rosenbloom fought in England as a middle-weight, but did not meet with much success. He was knocked out by Tommy Metcalfe was second to Tolan in Milligan in 8 rounds at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on June the 100 Meters at the Olympic 4, 1928, although in the following month he beat Roland Todd on

NEWBURY CUP SCULLING

Big Field. The weights for the Newbury Spring Cup which will be run on

Saturday, April 1, are as follows: St. Oswald Limelight Sisterari 4. Abbots Worthy . 5 Link Boy 5 Totalg Alluvial Rolling Rock ... Unlikely Great Scot Venturer 5 Fenab Trinidad Rear Admiral ... Glannarg Pharian 5 Overall Dick Turpin ... All-a'-Fire 4 Galvani Galapas 5 Galdennis Telescope 5 Sea Rover C Melee 5 Tom Tit III 5 Hat Guard Humerus Heaven Sent ...

SCOTTISH GRAND NATIONAL | tend to his business. aged. Joe II. aged, Thomond II. risk £500. Ballasport aged, Troutford aged, white elephant." Forbra aged, Delaneige aged, Brienz aged, Montclair aged, Redecision aged, King Oscar 5, Egremont aged, Lady Ciarion 6, Inverse Humour was the spice of the aged, Apostasy aged, Candlemas ricket to-day, in which the M.C.C. aged, Old Fruit aged, Mistletol scored 37 and had taken two wic- aged, Annie Yutoi 6, Hippolytus kets for 18 runs at the close, states aged, Silver Grail aged, Woolly Bruce Harris in a cable to the laged, Southern Hero aged, Recol-

Gerrard, a bowler of "lolliepops" that of the Board of Control's new none (15-7, 15-5, 15-7, and a third change in club cricket. committee of three batamen and an 15-9). At the close of play. Jardine, unusually audacious, all-rounder who are to decide how Lord Aberdare aunounced his intention of retiring from the contest.

selected for the post this year.

S52,000 for the forthcoming baseball money than he will receive. The money than he will receive. The money than he will receive a dangerous game about which to late beaten St. Johnstone at Perth this season. And the League chamquency, take a lot of bases on balls plons got through by a solitary goal, and make faces at patrons who pay opening of the season. United Press. won last week for many years.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

Ted Phelps Refuses: Offer For Match.

LOSES MONEY EVERY TIME.

Ted Phelps, the world's sculling: champion, has received a cable from Australia asking for his lowest: terms to row against "Snowy" Burns on the Parramatta River. The cable suggests a limit of £250 to include Phelps' expenses.

"The offer is of no use to us," the champion's father, Bossy" Phelps. "We have lost money over every championshipcontest so far. More than £300. was lost by us in the match against Godsell at Los Angeles during the Olympic Games: in fact Ted getshis only consolation for that victory in the shape of a cup presented tohim at the Fishmongers' Hall. He is "broke" through winning and holding the sculling championship. of the world.

"The suggested sum of £250; would not cover half his expenses. to go to Australia, with his brother as pace-maker and someone to at-

Entries for the Scottish Grand "Then we should have to find National to be run at Bogside on £500 for the side-stake. I am not Saturday, April 8, are as follows: at all sure that we could find a: Liverton Lodge aged, Swandale sportsman to-day who is willing to

aged, Lone Eagle II, aged, Sweet . "I intend replying that unless." Nothings 6yrs. Bachelor Prince 6, the organisers can fix a series of Society aged, Master Mick aged, matches to enable them to guaran-Master Mick aged, Ruddymaid tee us £2,000 it is not worth while. aged. The Ace II aged, Annan: We would accept a challenge here dale aged, Monte Flume 6. Glen- on the Thames, where it would cost " hazel aged, Sorley Boy aged. Chadds us far less. But I am afraid the Ford aged, Kellsboro' Jack aged, world's sculling championship is a.

AKERS DOUGLAS WINS AT RACKETS Lord Aberdare Loses.

His Title. London, March 7. The open rackets championship Queen's Club by I. Akers-Douglas, when in the first half of a match. for the title he beat the holder. Lord Aberdare, by four games to-

so that the second half of the match will not be played. When these two players last met, two years ago in the amateur playing before the best-behaved championship, Lo. d Aberdare, mainly owing to a display of service which in severity has rarely been equalied, won quickly in three, games. Since inen Akers-Douglas has added a lot to his game both in service and match-play knowledge, while his opponent double For \$52,000 In A Season his age, has lost something of his pace and certainty of killing the steered the crew since the commencement of practice. Wheeler has the advantage of about 8lb. in weight and is a first year man.

Ricardo is now in his third year, has again signed the objection at the ordinary course of avents a new consumin would be required next year if he were selected for the next this were selected for the next this wear.

Petersburgh, Fla. Mar. 22, Mar. 22 easy ball. Lord Aberdare has had \$52,000 for the forthcoming baseball All these things are worth, more formance. Rackets is notoriously





SOUTH CHINA SHOULD WIN

Artillery Lose Players By Lancashire.

WEEK-END SOCCER

OUTH China do not appear to be in danger of losing point of their advantage over the outcome of Sunday's game.

from home whereas South China A S far as the records show, the witnessed the games, all gate re-Blackpool 34, 12 19 appear at Caroline Hill against the A first game against any Euro- cords being shattered. Recreio—a team of very poor pean team took place six months The first game was played at the Wolves 34 8 18 strength.

Police at the Valley with any de- by five clear goals. gree of optimism.

their men who left Hong Kong yes- clearly demonstrated that by con- be remembered for his brilliance

the Borderers and the R.A.S.C. team a good game. which should have been played on Saturday, has been postponed until Sunday at Sookunpoo.

The following is the week-end programme with the results of previous League games given in brackets:

Saturday.

FIRST DIVISION

ST. JOSEPH'S (3) v Athletic NAVY

BORDERERS (6) v Kowloon (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.) POLICE SECOND DIVISION

(-) v Lincolns Borderers

THIRD DIVISION (2) v Recreio

RADIO (Athletic, 3 p.m.) (2) v University (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.) (1) v S. China R.A.F. (Kowloon, 3 p.m.)

Sunday.

FIRST DIVISION

(9) v Recreio S. CHINA

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.S.C.

BOR-(2) v DERERS (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

SOUTH CHINA SWEEP

Claimants for \$30,000 On The Derby.

CASE RE-OPENS .

the ownership of ticket No. 18457 for the first time in their history, which drew the second prize in they carried off the Senior Division the South China Athletic Associa- of the Hong Kong Football League. tion sweepstake on the Hong-Kong Derby last year was resumed yes- THE Association's fame as footterday at a special meeting of the ballers had spread with amazclation.

Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared on behalf of Mr. Wong Yu of the Lei Man Hing Kok Knitting Factory, the Eastern Olympics. Yaumati,, who possessed the book of tickets which contained a ticket worth \$80,000, and Mr. F. C.

SOUTH · CHINA FIRST TITLE

TRIUMPH AT FAR EASTERN OLYMPIAD

TOUR TO AUSTRALIA

(By Outside Left.)

gether 25 games were played

in five States, the Chinese

team winning 8, losing 9 and

Queensland

Metropolis (N.S.W.)

Australia

South Australia

South Tasmania

Tasmania

South Coust

Kau-ko, Kwok Po-kan, Wong Pak-

chong, Li Wai-tong, Wong Shui-

BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES

IN 1934

in August, 1984.

v North Tasmania

v Victoria

Australia*

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Australia*

Tasmania

drawing the remaining 8.

AST week I dealt with the and opened the eyes of all who early participation of the saw them play. Chinese in local football. week I will summarise their early the games against European teams and Artillery, Borderers or Lincolns as the remarkable advance they have made during the years 1914 to

before the Great War, in February Royal Agricultural Grounds, Syd- Leicester 33 6- 16 The Artillery have gone so 1914, when a strong Chinese team, ney, and attracted a crowd of thoroughly to pieces since their de- playing under the name of the 40,000, about 15,000 being turned feat in the Shield that one cannot South China Athletic Club, defeat- away owing to lack of accommodaview their chances against the ed the Hong Kong Club "A" team tion.

This was at first thought to be The Artillery have lost several of a flash in the pan, but South China terday by the troopship Lancashire stant practice and a keen study of at Football, was the outstanding for England, among them being Al- European teams in play, they had player of the party of sixteen lan, the brilliant Interport full partly mastered the game, and scoring 32 out of a total of 60 knew enough about the funda- goals during the tour. The Third Division game between mentals to give any European THE following were the results of

> The ability of the Chinese players had so impressed the South China Athletic Club's Committee that they applied for entry into the Hong Kong League during the 1914/15 season.

Although they failed to maintain their excellent standard throughout the season, they gave further evidence of their abilities by going (Club, 4.15 p.m.) near to winning the League.

In the latter part of that year the Second Far Eastern Olympiad was held in Shanghai, and at this meet-21 ing, South China which represent-(St. Joseph's, 4.15 p.m.) ed China, clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Philip pines, Japan, and other soccer-(-) playing countries by winning the (Ground undecided) event by a comfortable margin.

The 1918/19 season in Hong Kong was a memorable one for South China. This was the first season that they had entered two teams-one in the First Division and one in the

Second Division. From the latter year until 1928 wah, Lai Hing-cheung, Ng Kam-South China's players, taking ad chuen, Chan So, Leung Tai-fong, Rangers 34 23 vantage of lessons learned in Pang Kam-wing, Chan Kwong-iu, Motherwell ... 33 23 matches with Service teams, Lam Yuk-ying, Chang Hsi-en, (0) gradually improved until they be- Wang Chen-sheng, and K. C. Shen. Hamilton (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.) came formidable contenders for

Championship honours. In 1923 their efforts were crowned with success when three of their players were chosen to represent Hong Kong in the Interport series against Shanghai.

Chan Kwok-iu and Lam Yukying were products of these early games. Lee Wai-tong, one of the most brilliant of Chinese and prominence in 1923 when he re- Bowls, Cycling and Wrestling. vealed first-class form during the Australian tour.

The Association's first success was recorded shortly after the team's triumphant return from the . The dispute in connection with 6th Far Eastern Olympiad, when,

Executive Committee of the Asso-ing rapidity, so much so, that Australia sent an invitation for sixteen players to the Association soon after their triumphant return from

> In August, 1923, the South China Australia.

ter in the history of Chinese foot ear.

tion of England's national game his head heavily bandaged. Renter,

Home Football Tables To Date

(Results on Page 1.)

FIRST DIVISION.

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THIRD DIVISION (North).

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P. W. L. D. Pts. Northampton .. 33 outhend Gillingham O Torquay Queen's P.R. .. 33 11 -14 63-54 Bournemouth .. 35 9 14 Aldershot 33 11 15 THE following comprised South L China's touring team to Aus- Cardiff

Leung Yuk-tong (captain), Ip Swindon 33 8 18

Third Lenark ... St. Johnstone 34 16 Aberdeen 34 17 18 Queen's Park . 82 15"11 It has been decided to hold the Kilmarnock ... British Empire Games in England Dundee The programme will include Cowdenbeath ... Athletics, Swimming, Boxing, Morton

East Stirling .. 88

Leg I heory To South Africa

Player Badly Injured In Junior Game

Pretoria, Mar. 23.

Cook Ahead.

Pretoria, Mar. 23.

Cook Ahead.

Of the best known players in the Williston, L. I. The fifteen hole, a par three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half on hitting a rather high application of the best known players in the Williston, L. I. The fifteen hole, a part three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half on hitting a rather high application of the best known players in the Williston, L. I. The fifteen hole, a part three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half on hitting a rather high application of the best known players in the Williston, L. I. The fifteen hole, a part three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half on hitting a rather high application of the best known players in the williston, L. I. The fifteen hole, a part three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half on hitting a rather high application of the best known players in the will be three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half on hitting a rather high application of the best known players in the will be part three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half of the best known players in the will be part three distance of 185 yards, proposition in the top half on the best known players in the will be part three distance of 185 yards. Among these were Les Wai-long, mic in junior cricket, following the Australian controversy. U includes traly and Czechoslo- proach shot his ball, a guttie, Sun Sun Company, 22, Den Voeux Boad, who possessed the counterfoil of the winning ticket without having paid for it.

The case is proceeding to-day.

The case

Buitendach, a right-hand bowler with considerable pace, who have recently lowered the colours but the niblick, and in taking a eventuality, we were vehemently Australians were autounded at the is one of the most successful bowlers in junior cricket, bowls a of Elisworth Vines. Which brings heave at it he gouged out a gen- arguing the correct procedure to Canada defeated the United States in prowess displayed by the visitors slight off turn. He had six men on the leg side. After hitting me to my second consideration. If erous lump of mud and turf that follow in the circumstances when prowess displayed by the visitors slight off turn. He had six men on the leg side. After hitting me to my second consideration. If erous lump of mud and turf that follow in the circumstances when the lapham Trophy, offer-Toronto for the Lapham Trophy, over-ed for international squash racquets Though they failed to register a win two balamen on the chest, Bultendach bowled a short-pliched ball. I am right in my reckoning we sailed straight for the short and the half-gale that was blowing team competition, winning 11 out of in most of their games, owing to that rose sharply and Brown, trying to pull the ball, had his ear shall have to meet the Czechs and stocky flag-pole and pasted itself loosened the ball, and it slid 15 events. It was Canada's third their exceptionally lightness of badly cut. He was taken to hospital and had three stitches put Australia after Wimbledon, and in solidly on the tip. At first, not down, coming to rest a foot from solidity in 12 years of competition, build, they gave a brilliant exhibiting build.

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Petersen's Champagne: Tennis Players In Court: Britain And Davis Cup.

By ROVER

Champagne For Petersen

his Albert Hall fight Jack Petersen regarding douche of champagne administered to Petersen at the end of the There was no doubt as to the Golf Language.

efficacy of the treatment. It sent IN one or two of the golf club re-

alcohol in his life.

In Cruder Days.

champagne baths were dreamt of word "course" also had an entirely A groggy boxer was often revived different meaning, being equivalent by his seconds by the simple - if to the modern "fairway." painful process of pulling back his finger-nails. In other extreme cases a second would sink his America's Manager. teeth savagely into the lobe of his exhausted principal's ear.

On the Continent nowadays the TANY golfing neople are hoping that popular and factful Bob exhausted principal's ear.

boxer's head and shoulders.



A Match In Spain.

means that our selectors must get P.G.A. It merely provides more busy at once in order that our tournaments for the P.G.A. mem-30 team may be consolidated at the bers. They are not allowed to start of the campaign. Percy, clash with the original fixtures. Austin and Co. may find the handsome E. Maier and his colleagues Wall's 10 For 36. Barcelona. Our men ought to be IN taking ten New South Wales Pta. kind to us. Australia, Japan and South Africa, who are in the European Group this year, are drawn in the lower half, as are Germany, last year's Group win-

Tennis Neighbours.

FIRE ball-over-the-fence problem, which has been fought out by suburban tennis players and nextdoor neighbours in Sydney for years, has finally been settled. A court has ruled that tenni balls must be returned.

The case arose when the captain of the Koala Tennis Club summoned Mr. Arthur Keen, who lives next door to the court, for the detention of 24 tennis balls. Mr. Keen, whose home is guard-

ed by two big dogs, declared: "The tennis players are a nuisance. They knock the fruit off the trees with their tennis balls. They kick the fence. The balls are still Golf Coincidence. lying about the garden. I have never touched them since they came over."

Mr. Keen was ordered by the court to deliver up the tennis balls and to pay 12s, costs.

lof holding the crowds these matches would draw, yet the durability of the Centre Court is such that usualhave read many comments after ly there is scarcely a blade of with grass left on it after the chamthe pionship meeting. I wonder if the authorities will look so far ahead.

Petersen into the ring with a burst | ports which reach me at this of tigerish energy that, accom-time of year I notice reference to panied by a little more produce, the committee in charge of the up- ped by the absence of one of their would have finished the fight in the keep of the course as the "Greens Committee. This may be due to an better side. During the first half The most interesting feature of impression that the title refers to they scored twice through Bliss this novel tonic is that, as far as their charge of the putting greens, and E. F. Fincher. In the second Petersen is concerned, champagne That is not so. In the traditional half Fincher added his second is a stimulant "for external appli-language of golf the "green" meant goal. cation only." He has never tasted the whole course, and the com- St. Andrew's:-Mackay, White, Bliss, Committee." Half a century ago a golfer talked about the opening of a new "green" just as he would Mamak Flockey IN the earlier days of pugilism no now talk about the opening of a such luxurious remedies as new "course." Curiously enough, the

contents of a bottle of eau de Co- Harlow will visit England with logne is frequently rubbed over the the American Ryder Cup team as manager this year. Harlow first lvisited England when George Duncan won the Open Championship at Deal in 1920, and he has been a welcome visitor on many occasions since. He managed the U.S. team when the match was played as Leeds in 1929.

Some people seem to think that because he runs! the newly formed Tournament Bureau he may be out of favour with the American P.G.A. 20th R.A. ... 13 1 11 1 4 28 THE Davis Cup draw has two The Tournament Bureau, how- As the 8th Destroyers Flotilla have significant features so far as ever, is not in opposition to the withdrawn, 2 points for a win have Great Britain is concerned. A parent body. Indeed, one of the been deducted from the Tamar and 1 match in Spain in the first round qualifications is membership of the

good enough, and in that event we wickets for 36 runs at Sydney, must consider the draw has been T. W. Wall, the South Australian and Test fast bowler, broke a record that has stood since 1888-84: In that season George Giffen, for the Australian XI. against the Rest of Australia, took "all ten"-also at Sydney-and was, until Wall's effort, the only bowler ever to perform such a feat in first-class TJUNG KING-CHEONG, who has cricket in Australia. It has, how- 1 been suffering from a knee ever, been done 44 times elsewhere. injury, will also make an appear-

> bear out the opinion expressed by day. Australian critics that he is now a Lee Tin-sang, was unable to much more skilful and dangerous leave Canton last week-end on acbowler than when he came to Eng-count of business pressure, but he land in 1930.



On noted golfer some years ago, writes from Paris of an amazing golf coincidence.

SAINTS DEFEAT H. K. S. R. A.

Surprise Indians By Three Clear Goals.

MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNEY

A. Mamak. Tournament hockey match between St. Andrew's Club and the H.K.S.R.A. was played on the Marina ground yesterday evening, resulting in the former winning by 3 goals to 0.

St. Andrew's, though handicapplayers, easily proved to be the

mittee in charge of it is the "Green Baldwin, Guest, Carroll, E. F. Fincher, Macnider, F. Wong and D. Wong.

(Up to and including yesterday's games.)

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FOOTBALLERS RECOVER.

Fung And Lau Mau Now Fit.

Wall's performances this season ance against the Recreio on Sun-

will also be in Hong Kong over the week-end to fill the centre forward

Lau Mau, South China's left full back who was an absentee on Saturday and Sunday last owing to an injured left knee, is expected to turn out this Sunday against the

Lau Mau strained a small ligament in his leg, but has now H. VAN MILLINGAN, a recovered from his injury.

FIRST ON JONES' COURSE.

"I was playing a round on the The first hole-in-one on Bobby Victoria (British Columbia) links Jones's "perfect" golf course in Atlanta, Ga., went to B. T. Allen with the late Harvey Combe, one of Wheatly Hills Country Club, East

altern who accompanied him.

Are you sure it is a Boche?"

his grey coat? Wish I had my

glasses, though, the light is so

The English are not a talkative

people at any time, and on such an

occasion as this words were ob-

"but I shall say nothing."

the sake of the regiment."

you know," added the officer.

rays of the morning sun shone

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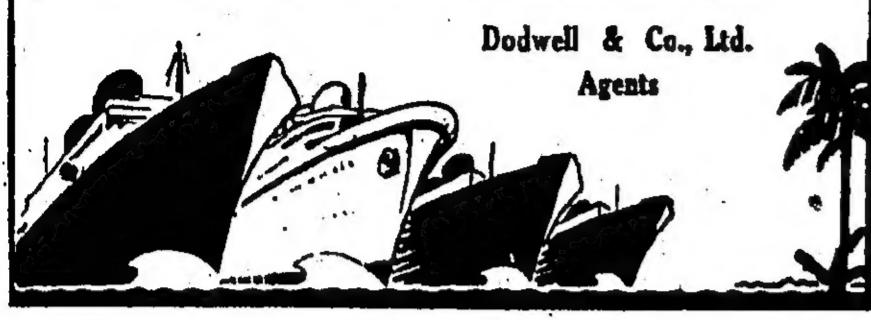
"Of course it is. Don't you see

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THE LAST KINDNESS ARRIVAL

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looked almost fragile—yet the war lutely nothing, that was the awful often taught us that a stout heart part, and his brother might live may be found in a weak body. Un- through the day, but certainly on til the excitement of the greeting the morrow he would die. And all had passed, the padre, forgotten, the time John knelt by his brother, ing case and smiled on the world Silence, dead silence! He tried to and the dwellers therein, whom he shout, but the words stuck in his loved instinctively.

It was about an hour before Suddenly a quiver shook his spare dawn-already a thin line, as if frame. He determined, cost what made by a red pencil, marked the it might, to carry his theory into leaden sky. The silence, only dis. practice. It would be a last kindfar-off calls, seemed all the only person he loved. The mute more intense after the hell appeal in that eye was unanswerof a few hours earlier. The ex-citement and exhibitantion of battle Slowly, almost mechanically, he had given place to agony and hor proceeded to take his brother's where, the indescribable reek of knew he would wish him to do: he blood which we may pray that our felt in the other pocket to see if children and our children's chil- there were other papers he could dren may never know. John Mil. take charge of. Then he took out ligan raised himself painfully and his revolver and deliberately pointooked about him, but he could see ed it at the shapeless features that nothing and hear nothing. He confronted him. His nerve failed sank back again exhausted, and him. It was more than he could Nankin, British str., 4,348 tons, tried to close his eyes.

His head ached dreadfully, and he guessed both his sight and hear-ing were impaired, at all events look of reproach. Again he raised his weapon, pointed, and turning tons, Capt. R. Jensen, from But the sharpest his head away, fired. . . . Laboriously he tried to feel in the dark what damage sustained. He succeeded in pull- chap? Must be a Boche delibering away the remains of his ately robbing one of our woundboot, and, ever practical, he tried ed?" vainly to recall what had been taught him in his lessons of first the hill, was speaking to the subaid. His hands, sticky with blood, fumbled at his shirt. He tried to bind round his wounded heel. There had been a night attack.

Orders had been received to take bad-" the enemy's position at all costs. They had succeeded, but the of horror and indignation. enemy's retreat had been protected, as usual, by their artillery, he cried. "Shot him after rifling Automedon, for Singapore. which had wrought fearful havoc his pockets." As he seized a rifle Cremer, for Swatow. in the attacking ranks. Milligan and took careful aim, the subaltern Ginyo Maru, for Shanghai. himself had been wounded, as far made a movement of restraint; but Hengshan, for Saigon. as he remembered, very early in the other shook his head im- Kwaisang, for Swatow. of a wooded hill, waiting for the stretcher bearers. At the present two bodies first, and as he came where the fight had been hottest "John Milligan!" he exclaimed, Tjikembang, for Amoy. on the other side of the hill. Mil-ligan found the waiting unendurable, and he tried painfully to ed the subaltern. crawl in the direction from which he imagined succour would come. He wondered with a heavy heart how his brother had fared. He en- viously superfluous. vied for the first time the believers in that great consolation, prayer. about this," said the officer after port yesterday:-As he crawled along he stumbled a pause; "it is the simplest way, every now and then, sometimes though I don't understand-" times against a prostrate form.

Complete silence reigned, interrupted by an occasional groan of agony, which made him shudder. Yet he might have been worse off, he told himself. He might have been killed or, worst of all, suffered some awful wound that had not killed him outright. As it was, he might be lame for the rest of his life, but he would certainly be invalided home.

A faint light enabled him length to distinguish objects and to avoid obstacles in his path. His tunic, torn and caked with mud, was grey rather than brown. He had long ago lost his cap, but still had his revolver in its case. He thought of this, lest he should be fired at by some wounded Boche; unlikely that there were any in Steamship Lines that the round- 460 ft., a beam of 62 ft. and

ed him-all his own suffering and cessful cruise of the Mediter-approximately 151/2 knots. pain were in a moment forgotten: ranean. Changes have now been he was kneeling by his brother, made in the vessel to increase the who, alas! would have been hardly passenger capacity and a considerrecognisable even in the full light able number of new staterooms of day. An appalling wound he have been added. had received in the abdomen would The ports of call to be made by 8); ooh, is midnight, 12h. is noon. addition, one side of his head had cruise shows a more extensive the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to brain lay on the ground. Yet he round-the-world trips, Sailing (*) when they should be subtracted. was not dead, but suffering awful eastward from New York the vestorture, greater than the human sel will make the following ports

mind is capable of realising. before returning to New York on Foam, flecked with blood, drip June 20: Medeira, Gibraltar, Alped from the corner of his mouth, geciran, Algiera, Palma, Villeand he even retained the use of one franche, Naples, Messina, Athens eye, which, as he could not speak, Rhodes, Haife, Jaffa, Port Said, Thurs. looked in mute appeal at his Suez, Difbouti, Bombay, Colombo, p. brother, Did he recognise him? Rangoon, Penang, Belawan Dell, John thought not. What could be Paknam, Singapore, Batavia, Sat.

Sourabaya, Boeleleng, Macassar, As in a dream his conversation Ballk Papan. Zamboanga, Manila, with the padre returned to his Hong Kong, Amoy, Shanghal, Chin- Mon. brain, and his whole body quiver wangiao, Chemulpo, Miyajima, ed. So this was to be the test, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Hilo, Tues. and, of course, he could not act up San Francisco, Los Angeles, Bal- Wed. to his theory. He could do abso- bos, Cristobal, and Hayans,

OF SHIPS

rested himself upon a large pack- powerless, helpless, in agony. Nagato Maru, Japanese str., 4,324 Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .parched throat. There was no one N.Y.K. near him alive except his brother.

Wo Hop & Co. Wednesday, March 29. turbed by occasional shouts and ness; he could not refuse it to the Ginyo Maru, Japanese str., 8,128

ror. The scent of death was every- pocket-case from his pocket, as he Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, On & Co.

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Capt. M. B. Skinner, from His arm sank, but the appeal in Moji, buoy No. A3 .-- M.M. &

Canton, West Point Wharf .-J.M. & Co. Rangoon Maru, Japanese str., 3,637 "By Jove! Do you see that

tons, Capt. Y. Imamure, from Sakito, buoy No. AB.-N.Y.R. Rhexenor, British str., 4,995 tons, Capt. Holden, from Milke, An R.A.M.C. officer, descending Taikoo Dock.-B. & S.

buoy No. B3.-B. & S.

"My God! Did you see that?" Anshun, for Amoy. Adrastus, for Manila. The R.A.M.C. officer reached the Pres. Hoover, for Shanghai. "And his brother, I think," add- Tsinan, for Swatow. Tsinan, for Shanghai.

"We had better say nothing Basin.—Tamar. North Wall .- Folkestone. South Wall .- Bruce, Verity. "I think I understand every thing," said the subaltern slowly, and Moorhen.

"For the sake of the regiment, Wild Swan, Wren. "Yes," replied the junior, "for

Buoy No 2.-Medway and Sub And, as if in mockery, the warm No. 12 Buoy.-Whitehall. down on that scene of desolation

Likin. French gunboats Argus and Algol.

"MARECHAL JOFFRE"

Announcement has been made by been completed. She is the "Marebut he remembered that it was the home offices of the Dollar chal Joffre," and has a length of that part of the wood. On he the-world vessel President John-draught of 26 ft. Twinscrew crept; a form lay in his path which son, left New York in February eight-cylinder B. and W.-type he proceeded to skirt. Something and will be in Hong next month. machinery, constructed by Schnei--was it instinct?-made him The President Johnson has been der et Cie., is installed, each unit pause. He waited, it seemed cen-chartered this year for the James developing 4,000 i.h.p. at 100 r.p.m. to enable him to banish his fears. York. Last summer the Agency diameter with a piston stroke Then suddenly a great cry escap- chartered the Johnson for a suc- 1,500 mm. The ship's speed is undermentioned.

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tons, Capt. A. Ito, from Singapore, buoy No. A6 .- N.Y.K. Hozan Maru, Japanese str., 1,383 tons, Capt. T. Kawamoto, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf .- O.S.K. Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .- Chiu

Kronviken, Norwegian str., 1,519 tons, Capt. T. Kvamme, from Hongay, Wanchal Anchorage.-

Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. J. Beck, from Canton,

CLEARANCES.

He broke off with an exclamation March 29.

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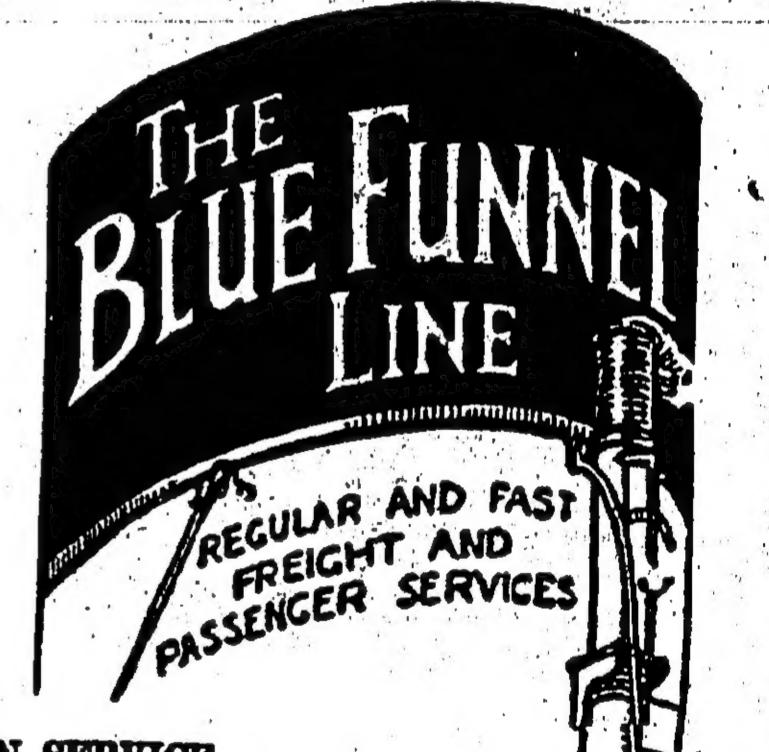
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NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND		17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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MANTUA	11,000	let July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles & London.
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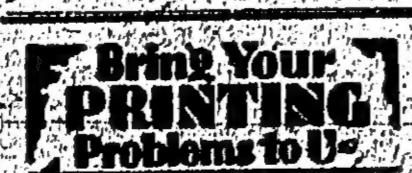
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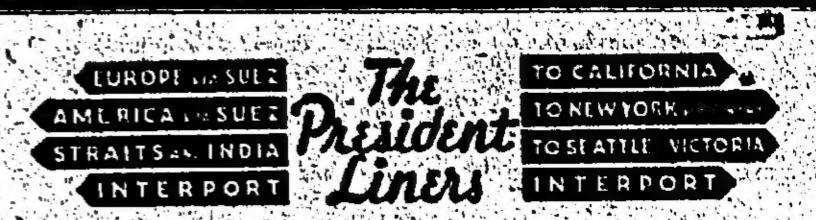
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